

VETERANS ARE CHEERED ON PARADE

SHOW MUCH PEP IN MARCH TO SCHOOL

Woman's Relief Corps Gives Fine Flag to Poly at Exercises

(Continued from Page One)

night at Birch Park, with addresses of welcome by Mayor J. G. Mitchell, City Attorney G. H. Scott, and Judge E. T. Langley, with response by Commander Roberts of the G. A. R. and department and divisional presidents of affiliated orders. H. H. Woodruff, acting assistant adjutant general, made a short talk on Abraham Lincoln, telling briefly of the four times he saw the great emancipator. The musical program included selections by the high school band with Prof. C. A. Gustlin as director, the Cozad fife and drum corps, and two sweet solos, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Tenting Tonight," by Miss Jessie Lee Gray. O. H. Maryatt, commander of Sedgwick Post, presided.

"For the two years past we have been listening to the tramp of the boys in brown, who have been marching away in order to establish for the whole world the same principles that you men in blue fought for in the years of '61 to '65," said Mayor Mitchell in extending the hospitality of the city to the visiting delegates. "And I am happy to say that in each case our armies were successful, and the downtrodden of the world were given an opportunity to rejoice in the same type of freedom that we as American citizens have known."

"In brief, whatever our city affords, in all its social and industrial departments, that may attract your special attention, we shall be pleased to submit it to your inspection and enjoyment. Our desire is to make your visit here so agreeable that you will take away with you none but the most gratifying assurance of our prosperity and hospitality, and that you may be induced to re-visit us with delight."

The theme of the talk by Department President Jane L. Zimmerman of the Daughters of Veterans was, "Give Your Bouquets to the Living in Place of Heaping Flowers Upon the Casket," in furtherance of this thought a group of Daughters scattered rose petals as far as possible over the assemblage of Veterans.

Ladies of the G. A. R.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic assembled at Odd Fellows' hall yesterday afternoon to render tribute to the members of the order who have passed away during the year. Department President Julia M. Graham presided, and seated beside her on the platform were National Chaplain Belle Ingram, Past National Secretary Mertie L. Perkins and President Clara N. Sawyer. A beautiful tuiology written by Past National President Edith B. Brown for Past National President Ruth E. Foote was read by Past National President Clara N. Sawyer. Memorials for Past National Senior Vice and Past Department President Eliza H. Waggoner and for Past National Secretary and Treasurer Emma Renwick, rendered by Past National Secretary and Department Treasurer Eva J. French.

The representatives of each circle in the department deposited flowers on the altar for deceased members, the pianist softly playing "Nearer My God, to Thee." A poem was read by Chaplain Anna Herr Jarvis, the composition of our beloved Past National President Mary E. Tarbox. The services were concluded with the solo, "A Perfect Day," by Sister Bell.

Greetings Received

Greetings were received from the G. A. R., W. R. C., Sons and Daughters of Veterans and Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, each of the ladies' organizations presenting the department president with lovely floral gifts. Responses were made by past national, past department and department officers in a spirit of true fraternity. The ritualistic work of the order was exemplified by Columbia Circle No. 24, of Los Angeles, and was as near letter perfect as possible. The members all realize the strenuous hours required to drill for this work and it was certainly appreciated by the members present.

Past Department Commander Hawk, representing the commander-in-chief, gave a fine talk and National Patriotic Instructor Kellogg made interesting patriotic remarks. The presiding officer, Julia M. Graham, was presented with the beautiful past presidents' jewel, which was accepted in a most feeling manner.

Gen. J. H. Culver, Veteran Of Four Wars, Is Here For G. A. R. Encampment

General J. H. Culver, veteran of four wars, is in attendance at the G. A. R. Encampment.

The General served in Co. K, First Wisconsin Infantry, in the Civil War, 1861-65; commanded Troop A, National Guard, in the Sioux Indian War, 1890-91; commanded Troop K, Third U. S. V., in the Spanish-American War, 1898, and Co. L, Thirty-second U. S. V. Infantry, in the Philippine Insurrection, 1899-01. He was Adjutant General of Nebraska, 1903-07; Brigadier General commanding Nebraska National Guard during that period, and retiring with that rank in 1908.

The General and Mrs. Culver may be found at the residence of J. W. Harris, 508 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. They have been spending the winter in San Diego.

Veteran Shows How Once Great Army Is Vanishing

Department of California and Nevada Loss of Members Only About 20 Per Cent Yearly, Which Shows Best Place to Live

BY G. W. WILCOX
(Residing in Long Beach, formerly of Santa Ana)

ELEVEN years ago, the Encampment of California and Nevada G. A. R. held its annual session in this city. Then it was 5,828 strong in membership, while the National Encampment was 220,000 strong. Now the former has a membership of 4,660 and the latter, according to latest reports (sixteen months old) had a membership of 120,916, January 1, 1918.

As the national G. A. R. has averaged a loss of about one thousand per month for several years, however, in all probability, it is (May, 1919) about 105,000 strong. The loss, then, in the last eleven years has been about 52½ per cent, over and above all new members that may have joined. The loss in the Department of California and Nevada for the same period is only about 20 per cent, above all accessions to the order.

What better argument can be given in favor of coming to California or Nevada for a home?

The maximum membership in the National G. A. R. was in 1890, 409,489. The minimum since then is about 150,000, a loss of 74½ per cent over and above all accessions for the past eleven years.

How much longer can it sustain itself with a loss of 10 per cent per annum, now over and above all recruits, with that per cent rapidly increasing, as the years go on? In 1890 the loss to the G. A. R. was less than ¼ of 1 per cent per annum. Today it is over 10 per cent, notwithstanding the constant accessions to our ranks, especially in California and Nevada, and if history repeats itself, by the time we are as far from Apomattox as the Mexican soldier is from the close of the Mexican war, then the yearly per cent of loss will be over 25 per cent with practically no accessions.

Pension Department Table

Years ago, the Record and Pension Department gave out the following table of probable longevity of survivors of the Civil War, not G. A. R. members alone, but all who served in the Union Army during the Civil War and received honorable discharges.

This table commences in 1890 with 1,285,471, with an annual decreasing rate to 1910, since which time quinquennial tables only have been given, as follows:

Names on W. R. C. Register

Huntington Beach—Mary E. Thomas, Ruth A. Williams.
Ontario—Alice C. Reed.
Huntington Park—Belle Leonard.
South Pasadena—Mrs. Mary E. Osher, Mrs. Estelle Hutchinson.
Burbank—Susan Ogier.
Santa Barbara—Martha W. Depue.
Santa Cruz—Ida M. H. Brown, Lucia Blanchard.
Balboa—Dr. R. M. Stewart.
La Jolla—Florence Hicks.
Escondido—Sarah D. Emmert, Althea C. Thompson.
Monrovia—Ellen L. Francis.
Fresno—Henry Banta.
Bakersfield—Mrs. Clara Kent, Mrs. Sarah Freeland, Irene Alice Wallace, Ella M. Heath.
Brea—Mrs. Aline Edeburn.
Auburn—Carrie M. Richmond.
Norwalk—Emily Courtney.
San Bernardino—Mrs. Oussa A. Osborn, Mrs. Flora B. Matteson.
Garden Grove—Mrs. T. Watson.
Watts—Mrs. Barba Lond, Mrs. Annie East.
Bellflower—Mrs. Mary A. Conner, Redding—Emma R. Horn.
Redondo Beach—Mrs. Helen Long, Kettie V. Ellis, Mrs. W. M. Clark.
Soldiers Home—Mamie Partridge.
Bishop—Belle McCroskey, Annette W. Leets.
Whittier—M. J. Samson, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Miss Eliza Mills.
Pasadena—Mrs. A. B. Crowell, Lizzie M. Evans, Mrs. A. J. Boston, Mary A. Dunham, Frances L. G. Wiler, Etta M. Porter, Esther E. Smith, Emeline R. Adams, Rosalie Edwards, Mahala Buckley, Lelah M. Inlay, Lizzie M. Moody, Emma C. Conner, Mary E. Copping, Mrs. Martha Slosser, Mrs. Mary Gee, Lulla E. Kerr.
Tulsa, Okla.—Pearl A. Walsh (past deputy president), Hanna Wilson (deputy secretary).

Long Beach—Corra B. Buttrick, Hannah A. Moore, H. A. Smith, Eleroy C. Smith, C. E. Smith, Hannah H. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Edmund, S. B. Pierce, Mrs. A. R. Jeffrey, Louise C. Groves, Mrs. Mary Lockwood, Mrs. Sarah J. Hyde, Mrs. Merta Weir, Mrs. Lizzie Littell, Mrs. E. Hattery, Mrs. Martha A. Gordon, Mrs. Caroline M. Dunn, Mrs. Mary K. Baughman, Ella C. Carlin, Elizabeth Day, Miss Jennie Lincoln, Miss Bessie Lincoln, Mrs. Effie M. Patterson.
Nebraska—Mrs. M. W. Hodges.
Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. S. J. Paine.
Omaha, Neb.—Mrs. W. M. Clark.
Pomona—Elizabeth Hyde, Sadie G. Persons, Mary E. Hill, Emma E. Swick, Clara Kent, Jennie Marlin, Nancy M. Ballinger, Edith E. Wedekind, Mae Mosler, Emma Stewart.
Santa Ana—Mary J. Wallace, Mrs. Marcella E. Farrell.
Glen Ellen—Eliza Shepard.
San Jose—Lue A. Tripp, L. May Eley, Flora M. Caulkins, Martha T. Magee.
Turlock—Maggie Shafer.
Redlands—Dorothy Wicks, Margaret McMullen.
Unclapa—Sarah Hutchinson.
Oakland—Sarah H. Wilson, Mary H. Woodruff, Mrs. M. Schoonover, Hattie Van Alstine, Martha A. Clark, Florence A. Stone.
Riverside—Anne P. Gamble, Jessie Mason Reed, Ada M. Harold, Blanche La Bonde.
Berkeley—Alice Marea Gabriel, Carrie L. Hoyt, Mrs. Nellie S. Allan.

Year	Estimated Number Alive
1910	429,379
1915	396,379
1920	346,504
1925	25,124
1930	660
1935	3
1940	4
1945	4

Should these estimates prove correct for 1920, then we shall necessarily lose about 47,081 during the two years preceding June 30, 1920, which cannot be far from correct.

Incidentally, the writer published an estimate of the prospective longevity of the survivors of the Civil War in the National Tribune in 1913, as follows, which was largely copied:

Year	Estimated Number Alive
1914	429,379
1915	396,379
1920	346,504
1931	25,124
1943	660
1951	3
1958	4

These figures are obtained on the principle that history repeats itself, and are elaborated from the War and Pension Records of the United States in all of her great wars. Please note that the above table of predictions missed but 25 for the year 1914 and only 9 for the following year, also that the Record and Pension Department's predictions for 1910 missed 63,615 and 33,357 for 1915, yet unless the unexpected occurs in the number of deaths for the next fourteen months, their estimate for 1920—251,727 yet living—must be very nearly correct.

Official Data Used

If you ask why estimates were not made for the quinquennial years the same as the Pension Department's estimates, I would say: The data from which the estimates were taken were found in the War and Pension Department's records, and none was found bearing on any other years except those given.

Comrades, accept whichever table you like—the former and die in the early 40's or the latter and still be drawing your pension as usual, in the latter half of the Twentieth Century. Pin this in your hat, and any time during the last period named, if you are not satisfied as to its accuracy, call on the writer for a hat or a sword, whichever you find yourself most in need of.

For the first time during the history of the U. S. Pension Office, the next report—June 30—will show that the number of Civil War widows will exceed the number of Veterans living.

Richmond—Anna Herr Jarvis.
Los Gatos—Helen A. Sellers, Mary E. Gould, Amanda L. Webster, Hannah Needham.
Glendale—Nina J. West, Mary G. Copeland.
Reno, Nev.—Minnie Hickman.
Grafton, Mass.—Fannie Leland.
Milford, Neb.—Ada J. Culver.
Ashland, Ore.—Mrs. A. R. Gregory.
Colusa—W. F. Landers.
Santa Monica—Allison Thompson, Ella M. Hassinger, Carrie Wells, Ellen J. Reeves, Ella J. Stark, S. Jessie Anderson, Emma J. Schen, Hettie B. Williams, Rosanna Keady, Mrs. Louise Henwood, Emma J. Hodgson, Susan Beach.
Sacramento—B. Shelly Hawk.
Stockton—Mrs. Nettie E. Harrington, Minnie J. Sperbeck, Martha McVicker, Mrs. Nellie Masters, Jessie Sliger, Ada Sinlay, Edna Whipple.
Sawtelle—Sarah Black, Mrs. Althea McCampbell, A. Runkwitz, Georgianna Smith, Nettie Marker, Myrtle Hunt, Margaret W. Hay, Jennie Winslow, Mary Barnhart, Mrs. Mary Hearn, Mrs. Maria Diehl, Mrs. Anna James, Emma J. Griffin, Margaret L. Stoner.
San Diego—Mrs. Anna Belle Jones, Mrs. Katha Nyatt, Mrs. L. McKinley, Mrs. Kate E. Bann, Mrs. Heald Abbott, Mrs. Emil Port, J. H. Huggins, Endora E. Black, Mrs. Elsie Perrin, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, Mrs. Nettie Leonard, Mrs. Gertrude Galloway, Kate L. Webber, Elizabeth Miller, Harry J. Parks, Elsie E. Perrin, W. H. Perrin, Mollie H. Webster, Emma P. Howard, Clara McCoy, Mathilda Kelly, Carrie Brunett, Jessie R. Grapes, Emma Clippenger, Sadie F. Paltridge, Alice Clippenger, Dinah J. Bollin, Mary J. Morse, Julia Steele, Mary J. Garside, Jennie O. Davis, Emma Rose Barnes, Mrs. O. V. Churchill, Mrs. Lizzie McCord, Mrs. Lillian Dringer.
San Francisco—Agnes E. Pease, Fannie B. Mathews, Mary S. Gering, Carrie Humphreys, Cora D. Roberts, Gladys E. Magill, Mrs. Mary Harrington, Anne F. Black, Mrs. H. C. Finch, Mrs. V. Lawrence, Mary L. Farmer, Mary H. Brown, Harriet A. Playze, M. J. Romer, Minnie L. Norgrove, Mary E. Harrington.
Los Angeles—Grace B. Willard, Ida Gribbling, Sadie G. Cassin, Margaret Anderson, Lucretia R. Orr, Sarah A. Hogle, Maria A. Crouch, Mary E. Dunning, Mamie M. Deems, Ella Renwick, Lizzie Beth Fowler, Cora M. Byram, Freddie Stephenson, Mrs. Anna Stillwell, Florence A. Swarthout, Sarah A. Martin, Nancy M. Dean, Hettie B. Landy, Mary Linn, America Ford, Sadie Greenland, Jessie Ford, Hattie Alexander, Mattie C. Brown, Mary P. Jacobs, Letha B. Sanborn, Anna Shuman, Kate M. John, Lillian S. Armstrong, Dorothea D. Ragland, Martha Packard, Lydia T. Wood, Edna Wadsworth, Mattie A. Tobey, F. J. Kressey, Mrs. Laura H. Cressey, Mary S. Huff, L. Huff, Mrs. R. J. Butler, Addie F. Bonney, Flora Durfee, Mary Hirsch, W. A. Packard, Mrs. Maggie Dimmitt, Mrs. Amanda E. Heuer, Mrs. Clara B. Henton, Alice A. Caskill, Ellen Rice, Mrs. Dell E. Garner, Mrs. Mary Rule, Katherine L. Sweet, Ella T. Kellogg, Ada E. Care, Anna E. Benz, Charlotte M. Freeman, Emma Votchkiss, Elizabeth S. Ford, Fannie Hotchkiss, Mrs. Karissa C. Hunt.

COMMITTEES OF ENCAMPMENT IS OFFICIALLY OPENED

Memorial Exercises Held Yesterday Afternoon For Deceased Division Officers

The convention of the Sons of Veterans got down to business late yesterday afternoon, and after the report of the committee on credentials, Commander Tozer announced the following committees:

Constitution, Rules and Regulations—Louis de P. Callahan, I. S. Hatch, John W. Stalley.

Ritual and Ceremonies—F. C. Hawthorne, Hiram T. Spileman, George B. Whitte.

Resolutions—F. A. Carpenter, A. R. Moore, T. Lewis.

Officers' Reports—L. E. Jarvis, F. E. Carr, Joe C. Burke.

Publicity—Louis de P. Callahan, J. A. Medlar, David F. Weaver.

Paternal Relations committees, as follows:

G. A. R.—F. C. Martin, William H. Hyden, R. J. Shugar.

W. R. C.—William H. Hyden, L. E. Jarvis, Hiram T. Spileman.

Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary—F. C. Hawthorne, A. R. Moore, George B. Whitte.

Daughters of Veterans—Frank A. Carpenter, Joe C. Burke, J. A. Medlar, H. T. Spileman.

Ladies of the G. A. R.—John W. Stalley, Louis de P. Callahan, G. A. W. Faust.

Memorial Exercises Held

Memorial exercises were held in honor of deceased division officers, one of whom, Past Division Commander Harry Culver, of Long Beach, died in France.

Late yesterday afternoon delegates from San Diego arrived.

This forenoon the Sons of Veterans paraded with the G. A. R., acting as their escort.

This afternoon the Sons and Daughters of Veterans took an auto ride to Balboa, where lunch was taken, returning in time for the reception this evening.

DAUGHTERS IN 11TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

The eleventh annual department convention of the Daughters of Civil War Veterans was called to order yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The department council met at 10 a. m. and the credentials committee at 12:30. Vacancies among the officers were filled by the department president and convention opened by singing "America." Greetings committees were appointed to carry greetings of the convention to several of the allied organizations in convention here.

Recognizing our duty to the dead, the memorial service for deceased sisters was the first work of the convention and was conducted by the department chaplain, Parnella Daugherty.

After prayer, Carol Marks gave a short eulogy for Grace Messinger; Frances Davidson for Grace Marshall; Margaret Robertson for Mary Holbrook; Ella Heath for Sisters McColl and Anna Brown.

Past Division Commander Whitted and Comrade Martin joined in the service and paid tribute to their lost ones, Division Vice Charles Meacham, Junior Division Vice Sampson, and Robert Shepherd. Bouquets of beautiful white roses were laid on the altar, testifying to the love the different tents and camps felt for these departed ones. In closing the service Sister Daugherty gave a glowing tribute to all the loved ones mentioned.

Greetings committee from the Sons of Veterans was received. Greetings were extended by the department president and Sister Della Bishop, which were responded to by Past Commander Whitted.

Daddy Case, a well beloved veteran from Los Angeles, came into the convention. He said he didn't come to Santa Ana to attend the G. A. R. or Sons of Veterans convention, but simply to attend the Daughters' session. He predicts the time is coming when the Sons and Daughters of Veterans will be the most popular of patriotic orders. True to custom, he brought a little token of good will for the Daughters and as they marched around the hall he presented each with a red, white and blue badge suspended from a round button bearing the words, "Daughters of Veterans, Santa Ana, May 13, 14, 15, 16—Daddy." Sister Collins responded.

Comrades from the G. A. R. were received and made welcome by the department president. Sister Talbott gave the greetings of the convention and each comrade had a few remarks to make, showing their interest in the Daughters and their work.

The department secretary reported 704 members in good standing. The department treasurer's report showed the order in good condition financially. The department patriotic instructor gave a very gratifying report of work done by the different tents, proving the department to be 100 per cent patriotic. The delegate-at-large to the national convention at Portland, sent an interesting report of that convention. Among other things, she told about the parade when 6500 Veterans marched, nearly every state in the Union being represented. The Elks of Portland in white uniform acted as escort. Nine new tents were instituted during the year.

Greetings committees from the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R. were received. Sister Davenport extended greetings of the convention to the Ladies of the G. A. R. and department president to the W. R. C. Each of

Officers' Reports Submitted, Committees For G. A. R. Gathering Named

With submission of officers' reports and appointment of committees, the fifty-second annual encampment of the Department of California and Nevada was officially opened yesterday afternoon with assembly at the armory. Department Commander John H. Roberts presiding.

"The world war through which we have just passed has been an inspiration, stimulating every survivor of the Civil War to exert himself to the utmost to secure a lasting peace," says Commander Roberts' report. "It is a source of infinite satisfaction to be able to state that this department is in a very healthy condition, notwithstanding the ravages of time, and that it maintains its membership to a greater extent than any other department in the order."

"It is a pleasure to note that the observance of Memorial Day is becoming more impressive each year and its attendance more general; all associated organizations unite in assisting to make it sacred to the Grand Army of the Republic."

The commander lauds the work of the W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans, and the Ladies' Auxiliary. He points out the necessity of securing a permanent department headquarters where its records, correspondence, charters, and historical matter may be kept.

"An organization upon which the Grand Army will have to lean more and more as the years go by is that of the Sons of Veterans," reads one paragraph of the report. "The time is not far distant when they will be called upon to take up and continue the work of their fathers, and we feel confident that they will maintain and perpetuate the principles of loyalty."

Posts Suffered Losses

The department losses in membership during the past year, ending January 1, 1919, are told in the report of A. E. Leavitt, assistant adjutant general. There was a net loss of 390 members, he shows, with 4,660 remaining in good standing the first of this year, in 98 posts. Two were honorably discharged, 95 were transferred to other departments, 202 were suspended, and 255 losses were caused by death. Two hundred sixty-seven new members were secured during the year, 95 by muster-in, 122 by transfer from other departments, and 50 by re-instatement.

"While some of the larger Posts have had a small increase in membership," says the report, "the majority have suffered losses, and while some of the smaller ones are holding out they cannot be expected to last much longer, and it has been with great persuasion that I have induced some to remain with us."

Encampment Committees

Committees for the encampment were named at yesterday afternoon's meeting, as follows:

Credentials—Comrades G. J. Mosbaugh, Post No. 17; James M. Aubrey, No. 54; J. W. Van Horn, No. 6; T. M. Barrett, No. 170; John Teasdale, No. 133.

Resolutions—H. P. Thompson, No. 33; E. T. Langley, No. 17; J. A. Osgood, No. 55; R. P. Bishop, No. 179; T. H. Blanchard, No. 32.

Commander's Report—E. H. Miller, No. 20; W. S. Daubenspeck, No. 55; H. L. Judell, No. 2.

Asst. Adjt.-Gen.—A. B. Paul, No. 17; W. W. Savercock, No. 8; E. C. Seymour, No. 57.

Council of Administration—R. Hefelfinger, No. 6; C. T. Rice, No. 118; R. C. Sarle, No. 2.

Other Officers—Geo. D. Kellogg, No. 71; M. E. Gates, No. 3; H. S. West, No. 170.

Woman's Relief Corps—Thos. L. Hull, No. 55; C. E. Durfee, No. 52; Wm. Davis, No. 33.

Ladies of the G. A. R.—Levi Garrett, No. 92; M. W. Halsey, No. 93; G. W. Herr.

Daughters of Veterans—W. A. Packard, No. 200; O. V. Knowlton, No. 181; A. J. Baldwin, No. 61.

Sons of Veterans—J. R. Milner, No. 181; I. S. Smith, No. 93; J. H. Collier, No. 153.

Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans—Chas. Leech, No. 118; G. M. Stormont, No. 61; W. L. Eaton, No. 188.

Merchants' noonday lunch at the Dragon—quick service and a splendid varied menu.

Dragon merchants lunch—it's cooked right, served right and priced right.

The ladies of these committees brought gracious words of best wishes to our convention. Division Commander Tozer of the Sons of Veterans, with a greetings committee and a visitor from the Sons' camp made a visit. The usual short talks were made, Past Department President Wadsworth responding to the greetings committee. Sister Carol Marks was appointed to send a night letter of sympathy to Sister Ewing of San Diego, whose father passed away Sunday and will be buried tomorrow.

Greetings committees from the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R. were received. Sister Davenport extended greetings of the convention to the Ladies of the G. A. R. and department president to the W. R. C. Each of

Friday, May 16th

Stromberg Day

Friday, May 16th

Friday, May 16th

Friday, May 16th

Temple Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY—MAY 16, 17, 18

SOL LESSER PRESENTS

MACK SENNETT'S COMEDY SATIRE



Yankee Doodle in Berlin

AND THE FAMOUS SENNETT

Bathing Beauties in Person

AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

Matinee Daily 2:30

Evening, 2 Shows, 7 and 9 p. m.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c.

WEST END THEATRE

TONIGHT

Ethel Clayton

in the famous "Saturday Evening Post" story

"PETTIGREW'S GIRL"

AND LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COMING TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

Norma Talmadge

AND THOMAS MEIGHAN IN

"THE FORBIDDEN CITY"

Her latest and greatest picture—Come early for good seats.

Matinee Daily 2:30 — Two Shows Evening 7:30-9:00

Prices—Adults 15c, Children 5c.

CLUNE'S THEATRE

TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE

—ALSO—

Vivian Martin

—IN—

"You Never Saw Such a Girl"

And Smiling Billy Parson in a clever two-reel comedy

"THE PINK PAJAMAS"

Two Shows Nightly, 7:30-9:00—Prices 5c, 10c, 20c.

PRINCESS

TONIGHT ONLY

May Allison

—IN—

"THE ISLAND OF INTRIGUE"

A 5-Act Comedy-Romance of Mystery, Intrigue and Adventure
Harold LLOYD in "BEFORE BREAKFAST," a very laughable Comedy
Kinograms—News in Pictures and Town Topics—A very fine program.

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

News from Orange County Towns

RETURNED SERVICE MEN GET RECEPTION

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, May 14.—Over 200 people of this community gathered Friday evening at Bradbury's hall to attend the reception rendered the service men of this district, who have returned.

The hall was artistically decorated in flags, bouquets and streamers of fern, giving a decidedly festive appearance for this "welcome home" occasion, which was attended by about eighteen young men in uniform who were made to feel just how proud their home community is of them and of their safe return.

An interesting program consisting of a number of recitations, songs and instrumental selections was given. Attorney S. M. Davis of Santa Ana gave the welcoming address and was responded to by Lieutenant Elmer G. Worth, who expressed his appreciation of the honor extended the service men and touched briefly upon the subject of "Over There."

The honor roll was called by Rev. C. M. Rose and members of the family of those not yet returned were asked to respond for these by telling of their present location. Thirty-seven names in all were called.

A delightful social time followed the formal reception and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

TRIP TO CATALINA ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, May 14.—A pleasant day's outing to Catalina was enjoyed Saturday by a party of eighteen, all pupils and teachers of the Huntington Beach High School, a number of the young people being from this place.

The start was made at 5 o'clock for Balboa from which place the party took the thirty passenger launch "Annacappa" for the island, making the trip in three hours.

Fourteen out of the eighteen, do not wish to make special mention of the "delightful" passage over but they enjoyed the return trip at which time the ocean was on its best behavior.

A picnic lunch carried with them was fully enjoyed in one of Catalina's beauty spots and a glorious day is reported by all the young people.

The party was composed of the two chaperones, both members of the faculty, Miss Clara Clark and Mrs. Fern Tarbox, Misses Virginia Powell, Helen Newland, and Jennie Ufford, of Huntington Beach; Misses Ethel Graham, Eunice Stockton and Viola Walton, Wintersburg; Miss Mary Muller, Talbert; Loretta Armitage, Sunset Beach; Teddy Tarbox and Robt. Peters, Avery Rennick, Huntington Beach; Royal Lemon, Newport Beach; Russell Alford, Neil Bradbury, Loyal Hewes and Maurice Price of Wintersburg and Smeltzer.

Annual meeting of stockholders of Santa Ana Armory hall will be held at the Armory June 3, 1919, at 2 p. m.

EL TORO FOLK BID GOODBYE TO HUDDYS

EL TORO, May 14.—The people of El Toro gathered at the home of Captain Huddy Saturday evening for a farewell surprise party.

The evening was spent playing games and enjoying some piano music by Mrs. Drews and listening to interesting reminiscences by the captain of his thirty years at sea.

Ice cream and cake were served by the Ladies' Aid Society, of which Mrs. Huddy and daughter, Alice, have been members for several years.

Mr. Huddy has lived at El Toro for the past twenty-six years, and the family was held in high esteem by all who knew them, as was shown in a few lines of verse that was given them when the Ladies' Aid Society made them a present of a beautiful picture of Santa Ana canyon.

Following are the verses read by Mrs. Harvey Bennett and written by G. W. Conway:

It's hard to meet and say goodbye
To friends we've known so long.
For many years we've all relied
On your friendship true and strong.

You've helped our children know the right—
They love your very name.
Though the days to come may all be bright,
To them they're not the same.

They'll miss you at the Christmas tide,
The eve so grand and gay;
They'll miss you when the eggs you'd hide
On the Easter springtime day.

And as they grow and think of you
In the years that are to come,
Your kindness will be kept anew,
Your acts so nobly done.

And we who now are gathered here
To bid a last farewell
Will always hold your memory dear,
Dearest than words can tell.

This little token we give tonight
Is no measure of the high esteem
We hold for you, and your deeds of right
In the years that have gone between.

Now later on when you look at this,
Which you will sometimes do,
Remember, we think of those we miss—
We'll all be thinking of you.

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PLAN BONDS FOR REPAIRS TO GAS LINES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 14.—The city council at the meeting Monday evening held rather an extended session, it being past midnight when it adjourned. A great deal of time was taken up in the discussion of several subjects, among which was the municipal ownership of the water system. This was brought about by the filing of a petition from the East Side some time ago relative to forming a district and voting bonds for the purchase of the East Side Water Company's holdings.

This move was thought to be unwise at this time by the council and accordingly it decided to accept the petition and place it on file subject to being called up later.

The question of the city installing a municipal water system as a whole was also deemed to be premature and was voted down.

A resolution was passed deciding to call a bond election for \$40,000 to rebuild the gas system, which has become so deteriorated that a loss of over 50 per cent of the gas was what the city had to face each month. This has to be done to keep down the price of gas to the consumer.

It is estimated that the gas saved by the city will reach an amount sufficient to cover the interest on the bonds to be voted, therefore not entailing any greater expense for gas to the consumer.

There was also a resolution passed relative to voting bonds for a municipal pavilion and it was thought it advisable to have the election on the two questions at the same time.

George McPhee and Barry McPhee and families, with Mr. and Mrs. Neff of Santa Ana, and W. B. Dunnis and family of Orange, had a very pleasant time at the beach Monday evening in the west part of the city. They had supper and fishing thrown in as a pastime, which was fine sport for the girls especially.

C. H. Howard of San Dimas was a caller in the city Monday, Mr. Howard used to be one of our former merchants and feels much at home when in the city.

C. W. Warner will relieve Judge Leo Goepner, justice of the peace of Newport Beach, while he is taking a three-months' vacation for his health.

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MUCH OF INTEREST WILL BE DISCUSSED

HARPER, May 14.—The regular monthly meeting of the Harper Farm Center will be held at Harper school Friday evening at 8 o'clock, May 16.

The subject of irrigation and optimum soil moisture will be discussed by the farm advisor. The Center Project committee will report.

"Do We Need a New School House?" is a subject for discussion and all interested are urged to come and say "yes" or "no."

The report of the telephone committee and also from Director Cleghorn will be heard.

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MISSION CENTER TO MEET THURSDAY EVE

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 14.—Everybody is coming to the Center meeting at the Mission Inn Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

The program committee says there will be "easy" music and a good time. Farm Advisor Wahlberg will discuss "The Use of Summer Crops and Soil Improvement."

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DON'T BUY ASPIRIN IN A "PILL" BOX

Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a Bayer package—marked with "Bayer Cross."

You must say "Bayer." Never ask for merely Aspirin tablets. The name "Bayer" means you are getting the genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," proven safe by millions of people.

Don't buy Aspirin tablets in a pill box. Insist on getting the Bayer package with the safety "Bayer Cross" on both package and on tablets. No other way!

Beware of counterfeits! Only recently a Brooklyn manufacturer was sent to the penitentiary for flooding the country with talcum powder tablets, which he claimed to be Aspirin.

In the Bayer package are proper directions and the dose for Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Colds, Grippe, Influenza-Colds, Neuritis and pain generally.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," American made and owned, are sold in vest pocket boxes of 12 tablets, which cost only a few cents; also in bottles of 24 and bottles of 100—also cap-

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ORANGE COUNTY HEADQUARTERS FOR SEEDS, FEEDS, POULTRY SUPPLIES.

NEWCOM BROS.

Sycamore at Fifth. Both Phones.

LIFETIME

Aluminum Ware

At bargain prices at

WIESSEMAN'S Variety Store

See Window Display 114 W. Fourth St.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR The Original Horlicks Malted Milk

Nourishing Digestible No Cooking

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

Fertilizer

buy Steer Manure or Analysis!

—get steer manure from paved corrals! Buy it on analysis! In Globe A-1 Fertilizer you know what you are getting before you buy because you can come to our plant, draw your own sample and see analysis of recent shipments.

Obtained from 10,000 head of steers, fattened on cottonseed meal at our own stockyards (paved corrals) at Hobart Station. Right here in Los Angeles—no "long haul" freight rates to pay.

Dried, Ground and Shipped in either bulk or bags

Shipped promptly. Remember we are marketing this manure on value as shown by analysis. Send in your order or call at our offices.

GLOBE MILLS

907 E. THIRD ST. LOS ANGELES.

Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
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BOY SCOUTS' WEEK

Let us put our shoulders to the wheel to make Boy Scout week a big success. It is an opportunity for service that ranks high in the opportunities of the day. President Wilson in proclaiming a special week, June 8 to June 14, as Boy Scout week in no way has overestimated the importance of the movement.

It is recommended by the President that in every community a citizens' committee, under the leadership of a national citizens' committee, be organized to co-operate in carrying out a program "for a definite recognition of the effective services rendered by the Boy Scouts of America," for a survey of the facts relating to the boyhood of each community, in order that adequate provision may be made for extending the Boy Scout program to a larger proportion of American boyhood. President Wilson asserts that "anything that is done to increase the effectiveness of the Boy Scouts of America will be a genuine contribution to the welfare of the Nation."

HARMONY AGAIN

Everybody rejoices that the final scene of the big war drama shows the Allies once more on the stage together, playing their parts in harmony. The Italian delegation arrived in Paris again just in time to participate in the historic presentation of the peace terms to Germany. Japan, which had aroused misgivings because of persistent claims which the Allies could not grant, laid them aside and joined unreservedly in her support of the treaty as it stood.

It was a lack of harmonious, concerted action that made the contest drag on so many years. It was only when the Allies, after the United States entered the war, attained unity of command and presented a united front, that the tide began to turn. It was complete unity of arms, economic resources and morale that won the military victory last fall. The present situation at Versailles reveals the diplomatic unity which is necessary to make the triumph complete, practical and permanent.

May it prove to be a true indication of unity of spirit and purpose among the Allied peoples, without which the ablest diplomacy would be vain and the most admirable treaty a scrap of paper.

WORKING TOGETHER

The church co-operation and church union are well under way, and their progress during the next ten years is certain to be one of the most important factors in modern church achievements.

The waste of effort and treasure that has marked church competition for ages has been one of the greatest stumbling blocks in the growth of the Christian religion.

There is not a thoughtful church worker in Santa Ana who cannot join wholeheartedly in the movement. It has been discussed in some of the local pulpits, and not a voice has been raised in public against it.

At Cleveland, Ohio, a notable conference was held when 900 delegates representing the Inter-Church World Movement was held. Even if the churches get together upon many of the minor points of difference, certainly the world movement has gained much headway when a meeting such as that held at Cleveland is held. Seventy-six different Evangelical Protestant denominations were represented by the officers of more than two hundred separate denominational boards or committees and forty-seven inter-denominational organizations, who stood sponsor for a total of more than 200,000 individual church congregations with 25,000,000 communicants and as many Sunday school pupils—half the population of the United States.

In the schedule of work adopted, the conference laid out a platform that contemplates no less than the introduction of Christianity and Christian principles into every phase of human life in every part of the world, beginning with a colossal survey of the world's needs on a scale never before contemplated by any organization and involving the administering of remedies to each phase of the conditions that challenge Christianity, civilization and democracy, regardless of the quarter of the globe in which they are found.

It covers not only those fields com-
monly known as "missionary," but

"all evangelistic effort, the religious nurture of children, enlistment and special preparation of youth for Life Service; the educational system of the churches at home and abroad, general, theological, vocational and professional; philanthropic institutions, hospitals, orphanages, asylums, child welfare agencies; the means for the support of the ministry in retirement, as well as in active service, and the contribution of the church to the solution of the definite social and industrial problems of the new day of readjustment and reconstruction."

It calls for an invigorating of the spiritual life of all the churches and a reaching out by them to spread the boons of that spiritual power wherever humanity lives. In its last analysis it means a determination of the Church to fulfill its entire mission, both within itself and in applying the principle of "doing just as much for the other fellow."

It is a big program, a magnificent program. It is deserving of united church support.

CLEAN MILK BOTTLES

Any protest against keeping milk bottles in any place where they will be exposed to dust and dirt is well taken. Milk should always be handled and kept in the most cleanly and sanitary manner. There remains, however, the duty of the purchaser himself, which is never to open a bottle of milk without first making sure that both bottle and top are clean.

A milk bottle should never be placed in the cooler without first being cleansed. The water will not penetrate the top, and this simple precaution will remove any dirt or germs which may have accumulated in transit. Care should also be used in opening the bottle, so that any bit of dirt may be detected and removed.

The time of year is at hand when care of the milk supply is especially important. It is right that dealer and dairyman be required to observe the highest standards of quality and cleanliness, but without scrupulous care on the part of the consumer all their efforts may easily become null and void.

Cutting weeds is good exercise. The gymnasium is located in various parts of Santa Ana.

This seems to be the longest peace treaty in the history of the world. Let us hope it may lead to the longest peace.

Some people use up the saved daylight in arguing that it isn't worth saving.

President Wilson has proclaimed June 8 as Boy Scout Week. Orange county should see to it that the Boy Scout movement spreads throughout the county. We can't have too many Boy Scout troops, which means that we haven't enough.

An Experiment

A French editor has started a weekly paper in Paris to defend Bolshevik doctrines. "He announces," the dispatch says, "the present conditions of human society."

They are pretty bad, in spots, aren't they? And any denunciation commands a ready audience. But apparently present conditions of human society in Russia under Bolshevism are not wholly perfect.

About 200,000 persons are dying every month in Russia, directly or indirectly, from lack of food, so Herbert Hoover reports. The British White Book shows Russia's industries demoralized, factories largely closed, production at low ebb.

This is the result of nearly two years of Bolshevik "reform." The Bolsheviks set out to remedy evils in the industrial system with an ax. They turned out all the experienced managers of industry, as responsible for the evils, and put amateurs in their places. The plan seems to have got rid of the evils by getting rid of the industry.

It has been a most interesting experiment; probably the most expensive the race has seen. The world has watched it with the greatest curiosity and has learned a lot from it. Most of the information has been negative, to be sure. It has largely been information of what to avoid. Still, it has been none the less valuable on that account. Indeed, it probably is worth billions to America and England.

Russia has insisted on conducting this elaborate experiment at its own cost and it has paid a ruinous price. But of course that is its own affair. Wouldn't it be well, however, for the Paris editor to publish his denunciation of the present conditions of human society somewhere in Russia? They seem to need something of that sort there.

Stop the Waste

Farm products have a greater purchasing power today than ever before in the country's history.

This may explain why rural districts of the country are rapidly getting under way with building and construction work.

It is obvious, since building and construction work have such an important bearing at this time on stimulating general business, the farmer may serve both his own and national interest by at once making needed improvements on his property.

Many farmers have been unable to get materials and labor for barns, silos, houses and other improvements during the war.

ANAHEIM SUGAR CASE ACTION EXPECTED

Judgment May Be Entered Today In Suit Over Big Contract

In a case involving the mutuality of a contract and the soaring sugar prices following the declaration of war, action is taken by the T. W. Jenkins Wholesale Grocery Company of Portland, Ore., against the Anaheim Sugar Company for breach of contract. Judgment is expected to be entered today by United States District Judge Trippett and a jury, who have been hearing the case.

When the case was heard before Judge Bledsoe in November, 1916, the court sustained a demurrer to the complaint of the Oregon firm and an appeal was taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeal. The judgment of the lower court was received. The case was then remanded back for a full hearing of the evidence.

It appears from the records that the Jenkins company entered into a contract June 13, 1914, to buy from the Anaheim Sugar Company all the sugar it might desire during the month of August, that year. It was a part of the contract that the Jenkins company should buy sugar from no other source during that month.

Then the Jenkins company proceeded to take orders for sugar, and asked for the delivery of 4300 bags at the contract price of \$4.20 a bag. It is admitted that only 600 bags were delivered.

About that time sugar advanced in price to \$7.30 a bag, and the Jenkins company had to go into the open market and secure sugar to fill its contracts with its customers. The price it is alleged to have paid for that amount of sugar was \$7.00 per bag, therefore, the prayer of the bill is that the Anaheim Sugar Company pay \$13,020, the difference in the cost of 4300 bags of sugar at \$7 per bag, and the contract price with the Anaheim company of \$4.20.

When Judge Bledsoe handed down an opinion in the case his decision was based on the view that the contract was void because of a lack of consideration and mutuality to give it vitality, as the sudden rise in the price of sugar, in his opinion, might have justified the Jenkins company in demanding the delivery of many tons of sugar at the lower-than-market figure.

DRAGON LUNCH
Lady chef from Santa Ana. Home cooking, seasonable dishes, personal attention, our motto.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy, Phone 956-W.

Dragon merchants lunch—it's cooked right, served right and priced right.

(Advertisement)

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eckman's Alternative, the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years' successful use. 80c and \$1.50 bottles from druggists or from **ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia**

**New Spring Clothes**

We are showing the new fabrics in all the best shades and mixtures. There is satisfaction in wearing one of the suits that we make.

Lutz & Co.

Exclusive Tailors.
120 West Fourth Street

HAM'S SERVICE

Wakes 'Em Up
Stromberg Day, May 16th

ORANGE, ANAHEIM FAVOR COUNTY SYSTEM

Exchange Rates, Toll Charges Condemned by Board of Trade, City Council

The movement to order out telephones as a protest against the exorbitant exchange rates and elimination of the free toll areas in Orange county day night, when a mass meeting at the gained considerable momentum Monday night in Anaheim. The city council of Orange endorsed resolutions passed at the meeting of county representatives at the city hall in this city Friday night of last week.

The Anaheim meeting also passed resolutions drafted by a committee composed of Homer G. Ames, Leonard Evans, D. Jessurun, A. A. Mills and Chas. Eggabroad. It was recommended that subscribers refuse to pay toll charges and that a county mutual system be organized.

President Prince appointed Albert Graham, A. A. Bayles and D. Jessurun as a committee to prepare a petition to be circulated and signed by phone subscribers agreeing to take out their phones when two-thirds of the subscribers in the exchange had signed the petition. The committee will report back to the Board of Trade when the petitions have been circulated.

The city council of Orange passed a resolution condemning the rates and declaring them to be in violation of the franchise held by the Pacific. It advocated the organization of a county mutual system.

DRAGON LUNCH
Lady chef from Santa Ana. Home cooking, seasonable dishes, personal attention, our motto.

Newport Hotel, on ocean front.

Stromberg Day

Friday, May 16th

MR. CAR OWNER:

AIN'T IT AWFUL

To be Carburetor Experts and not know it? We hate to act as an alarm clock for anyone. But we seem to wake up some people regardless of our intentions. We thought we were fairly good on Carburetion—but fast changing models sure make us step some and we admit there are times when we don't know a carburetor from a sardine can. The Stromberg Carburetor people didn't know there were real carburetor experts in Santa Ana. Neither did car owners. Ain't it awful!

HAM SURE Ham's Auto Repair Shop

Phone 754-W.

Open 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. every day—Sundays and Holidays.

316 West Fifth St.

The Second Week of the

Big Spring Clearance Sale

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum and Draperies
Brought Crowds of Satisfied Customers

The first ten days of our great Spring Clearance Sale have been very busy days—the sales have been very large—in fact the largest in the history of the Horton-Spurgeon Furniture Co. The enormous sales though made at greatly reduced prices mean a great saving to our customers—a saving in many instances of from 10 percent to 50 percent. The big sale is still in progress—large lines of rugs, draperies, linoleums and fine furniture are still being offered at greatly reduced prices. Your saving opportunity is awaiting you here.

**Bigelow Persian Rugs**

Made by the Largest Rug Factory in America and the Standard of Quality in Rugs For One Hundred Years

Rugs which are often referred to as the "American Orientals." Their famous designs being facsimile reproductions of the finest examples of Antique Persian and Turkish Rugs.

Big Linoleum Values

We have a large stock of Linoleum both in printed and inlaid that we are selling at reduced prices during this sale.

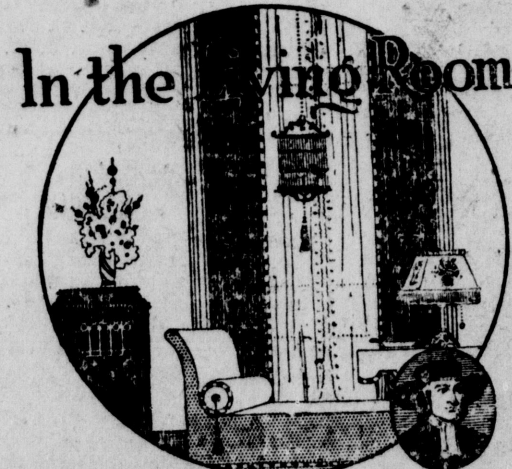
Printed Congoleum, 2 yards wide, at 69c per yard. All printed Linoleum at a discount.

Regular \$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.35 per yard

Regular \$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.75 per yard

Regular \$3.00 Inlaid Linoleum at \$2.45 per yard

To those who are building new homes and who will want new furnishings later, we will set their purchases aside until they wish them delivered. No storage charges.

Big Reductions in Our Drapery Department

Remnants of net from 30c to \$1.25 per yard, at one-half price.

This sale includes all grades of bungalow nets—Marquesettes, Madras, Swiss, Cretonnes and Sunfast draperies.

We have lace curtains by the pair that we are selling at from one-fourth to one-half off.

We recognized early the exceptional qualities of these rugs and the soundness of our judgment is proven by the fact that concerning the many of them that we have sold in past years we have yet to record a serious complaint.

9x12 Velvet Rug in a variety of patterns—shades of brown, tan and green—a red hot number. Regular value \$40.00. Special Sale price \$27.50.

Every rug in the house has been reduced for this sale.

Everything in this store is marked in plain figures both the regular and sale prices—you can easily figure your savings.

Horton-Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Cor. Fourth and Spurgeon Sts., Santa Ana.



SPECIAL LUNCHEON Tomorrow 40c

11:00 to 1:30
Soup
Relish
Choice of Meats
Vegetables
Choice of Drinks
Choice of Desserts

CHERRY BLOSSOM

Clyde R. Ailing.

Have a Water Wave Put in Your Hair

It gives a large natural looking wave and is not harmful to the hair.

TURNER TOILETTE PARLORS

171 1/2 E. 4th St. Upstairs Phn. 1081



STRAINED EYES

cannot help themselves—but you can help them by coming here for properly fitted glasses.

DR. K. A. LOERCH
OPTOMETRIST
Phone Pacific 194.
6 East Fourth St. Santa Ana

We specialize on Watch and
Clock Repairing
Nothing Else
Take Your Timepiece To a
Specialist

MEL SMITH
301 North Main

KRYPTOK
GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
entirely free from seam or hump
—that's why they are universal-
ly known as "the invisible bi-
focals."
If you need two-vision glasses,
let us tell you more about
KRYPTOKS.

Dr. Wilcox
Optometrist
106 E. Fourth St. Phone 200.

G. HAYDN JONES
WELL-KNOWN LOS ANGELES
VOCAL TEACHER
720 S. PURGON BLDG.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Phone 1285.

Dr. Mary E. Wright
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Residence and Office, 210 N. Rose St.
SANTA ANA, CAL.
Phone 1569-J

SEND ME
"THE HARD
CASES"

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are ob-
taining relief as a result of my meth-
ods, my equipment and my experi-
ence.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
OPTOMETRIST
Near Post Office on Sycamore St.

CLAUDE HACKELTON
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Graduate of N. E. Conservatory, Bos-
ton, Mass. Pianist and Teacher four-
teen years in Boston. Lessons at
pupil's residence. Terms reasonable.
Phone 1224-R. 3001 N. Rose St., Santa
Ana

Society

40,000 Club Women at San Diego

The next convention of the South-
ern California district of the State Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs will be held
in Ontario next November, the meet-
ing at San Diego today decided. The
most important resolution passed to-
day was that endorsing the efforts of
President Wilson "in bringing about a
league of nations." At the close of
today's session a resolution was in-
troduced from the floor and passed
unanimously to the effect that a tele-
gram should be sent to Gov. Stephens
requesting him to sign the Farm School
bill for Southern California which
has already passed the legisla-
ture.

Imbued with the spirit of "American-
ization," solidly standing together and
demonstrating the strength of Ameri-
can womanhood of the West, dele-
gates representing an army of Califor-
nia clubwomen, 40,000 strong, are con-
vened in San Diego in one of the most
successful conventions ever held in the
state.

Acknowledged as one of the most
important factors in the progress of
the state and of the nation, the club-
women recognize the necessity of
planning a comprehensive, construc-
tive program for the Americanization
of the population of the remote dis-
tricts and of the foreign element.

"Our order is the largest body of
non-political women extant," declared
Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowiss, national
leader of two million clubwomen, in
her opening address.

"This great regiment is divided into
48 organizations—one for every state.
In the past four and a half years one
of the greatest tragedies of the world
has taken place during which time our
ability to be normal has been tested to
the utmost," she declared. "The nec-
essity to stabilize is paramount, and
our focal point is 'Americanization.'"

She traced the growth of the club-
women's organization during the past
twenty-five years and stated that the
fiftieth convention of the national
federation will take place in 1920 at
Des Moines, Iowa. At the close of
Mrs. Cowiss' address she was show-
ered with beautiful flowers from her
club friends and admirers.

Miss Lewis to Talk
The Jefferson P. T. A. will meet to-
morrow at 2:30 p. m. at the school.
This is the last meeting of the year
and election of officers will be held.
Miss Edna Lewis will talk on "Diet
and Discipline of Children."

Relief Corps Entertainment
The Woman's Relief Corps will give
an entertainment in Clune's Theatre
tomorrow evening to the delegates
and friends of the G. A. R. Convention.
After the visitors are seated, the pub-
lic will be admitted. The ladies have
prepared a special program for this
occasion of home talent only.

Delightful May Festival
The May festival given yesterday af-
ternoon on the spacious and velvety
lawn at Taylor's cannery by the Roose-
velt Parent-Teacher Association was a
very flattering success and a goodly
sum was netted, which will be spent
in helping to establish the public

playgrounds this summer and to put
in a hospital ward at the county hos-
pital. About \$65 was collected.

The scene yesterday afternoon was a
very beautiful and effective one. Gaily
decorated booths, in charge of cheery
ladies, dotted the green carpet and
that their wares were popular was well
demonstrated as early in the afternoon
the pretty booths were empty.

The general committee on arrange-
ments, which most capably planned and
carried out the festival, was composed
of Mrs. Robert J. Browne, president
of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs.
Fred Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Earl Morris.
The ice cream booth was in charge
of Mrs. Clyde Horton and was deco-
rated prettily in pink and white; Mrs.
Lee Buck was chairman of the cake
booth, done in blue and pink. The
home-made candy booth was trimmed
in lavender and was presided over by
Mrs. Fred Winslow, and the dear little
tea garden in the grape arbor, about
which flitted Japanese maidens in
bright-hued kimonos, was in charge of
Mrs. K. W. Dresser.

The fancy work booth was a popu-
lar place and Mrs. J. M. Wine was the
chairman, while Mrs. Sawday was the
fascinating Gypsy, who told marvel-
ous fortunes in her gaily-decorated
tent.

The children were pleased with the
fish pond, in charge of Mrs. Albert
Schroff, and the stream was soon
emptied of its much-sought prizes. De-
licious punch was served by Mrs. W.
W. Simon and Mrs. Sawday had
charge of the delightful program.

The Santa Ana high school band
added much to the pleasure of the af-
ternoon and the organization was
highly complimented by those who
heard its well-rendered music.

Unique Entertainment
Santa Ana lodge of the Fraternal
Brotherhood has appointed a capable
committee, which promises a jolly and
unique entertainment at the meeting
for tomorrow night at Woodman hall.

Sophomore "Jolly-Up"
The Sophomore "Jolly-Up" and mas-
querade of the high school is an-
nounced for Friday at 7:30 p. m. in
the gymnasium. The students will go
dressed in fantastic characters and all
who do not will be immersed in the
cooling waters of the fountain.

Lincoln P. T. Association
The Lincoln Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciation will meet tomorrow afternoon.

Household Economics Meeting
The third section of Household Eco-
nomics will meet Friday afternoon
with Mrs. A. C. Bowers, 1401 North
Main street.

Day Nursery April Report
The committee thanks all the gen-
erous friends of the Day Nursery,
whose names and contributions are
given below:

Clothing, Mrs. Nau, Mrs. Crook-
shank, Mrs. Fred Parsons, Mrs. H. C.
Dawes, Mrs. Lippitt, Mrs. J. S.
Crookshank, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Mix.
Clothing and five comforts for baby
beds, Sixth Section Ebell; gingham
aprons for needy little ones and three
comforts for baby beds, Second Sec-
tion Ebell; clothing, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs.
Robinson, Mrs. Charles Spicer, Mrs.
Cotant, Mrs. Keech; Washington
school, materials from Red Cross
sewing, high school, and Spurgeon
school, Red Cross sewing; Mrs. Ray
Chandler, clothing and toys; Mrs.
Preble, clothing and dishes; cocoa,
milk, cake, candy, Jefferson school;
Food, United Presbyterian church,
First Presbyterian church, Eastern
Star, Episcopal church; clothing and
food, Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. E.
V. S. Pomeroy, who also furnished
candy eggs for the Easter party. The
Dragon sent pies and Easter toys. A
staunch friend of the Nursery sent
ice cream; Baker's bakery, pies and
cakes.

The Model and American laundries
do the laundry work. G. R. West has
made a new slide for the children and
repaired a number of chairs. D. A.
Dale sent a load of wood.

**SANTA ANA DELEGATES
AT I. O. O. F. MEETING**
The hundredth anniversary of the
founding of the Odd Fellows' order in
the United States will be celebrated
in the annual convention of the Grand
Lodge of the Odd Fellows and the Re-
bekah assembly in California, which
opened yesterday at San Francisco.
More than a thousand delegates were
accredited to the convention.

Chas. L. Tibbets and Floyd Mitchell
are delegates from the Subordinate
Lodge of Santa Ana. From the Sycam-
ore Lodge, Mrs. Otto Kientz, Mrs.
Geo. E. Peters, and Mrs. Hunton went.
The Torosa Rebekah Lodge sent Mrs.
Chas. L. Mitchell, Mrs. W. G. Gould,
and Mrs. Cora B. Joyce.

The centennial celebration will be
followed by a parade and pageant. De-
gree work was exemplified this after-
noon by the Berkeley and San Jose
Lodges. On the fourth and closing
day, officers will be elected.

The Odd Fellows convention repre-
sents a membership of 44,300 and the
Rebekahs 33,400.

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation for the sym-
pathy and help given us during our
recent bereavement, also for the beau-
tiful floral offerings.

SCHIFFER FAMILY.

A DIPLOMAT
Parliamentary Candidate—We must
grow more wheat and—
Heckler in Crowd—Yes, but what
about hay?

Candidate—I'm discussing human
food now, but I'll come to your spe-
cialty in a moment.—London Opinion.

Why Lose
The Cause is
Dandruff and
Itching;
The Remedy
Your Hair
Cuticura

All druggists, Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25.
Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

New Cleaning Shop
Open for business at 309 East
Fourth Street. We specialize
in cleaning all kinds of wearing ap-
parel for ladies and gentlemen.
Special attention given to ladies
fancy garments.
Phone 1336.

EAST FOURTH ST. CLEANER
L. L. Trece
309 East Fourth Street.

News Briefs of City and County

John English of this city, who under-
went an operation at the Anaheim
Sanitarium three weeks ago, has re-
turned to his home.

Mrs. L. A. Turner has received a
telegram stating that her brother, Ed-
gar Norris, had arrived safely in New
York. He has been overseas for sev-
enteen months and in Germany since
the armistice was signed. He is now
at Camp Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, former
residents of North Main street, Santa
Ana, now living at Long Beach are G.
A. R. visitors, and are stopping at the
Meyer Apartments. Their son, Paul,
who was a well known high school
athlete in the high school here and
later at Long Beach, was in the U. S.
ordnance department two years, and
is now attending a university in
Paris.

The Knights Templar meets tonight
at the Masonic Temple, for conferring
the degree of the Order of Templar.

The Santa Ana Insurance Club acted
as host to several county fire in-
surance agents with a dinner Monday
night at James', the feature being a
dandy talk by C. S. S. Miller of New
York City, secretary of the National
Association of Fire Insurance Agents.
The meeting was a preliminary to the
insurance convention to be held in Vi-
salia May 16-17, which will be at-
tended by an Orange county delegation.

The Orange County Twenty-Four
Karat Club, composed of jewelers of
the county, met Monday night at the
Chamber of Commerce rooms to hear
a presentation of the consumers' tax
on jewelry by Deputy Revenue Collec-
tor E. B. Burns. There was a full at-
tendance. The meeting was preceded
by a dinner at the Cherry Blossom. F.
V. Hoffman and George Kryhl of this
city are president and secretary, re-
spectively.

J. A. Barker of 334 West Eighteenth
street has left for Mentone, Riverside
county. His wife has been ill of late
and he will take her there to a sanita-
rium. He will be at Hemet also for a
while, and does not know definitely
when he will return.

F. M. Simmons, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Simmons of 1112 West
Sixth street, arrived home yesterday
from the army. He was in the trench
artillery and had returned from over-
seas two months ago, being located in
an Eastern camp since that time.

The work of paving Edinger street
is progressing as rapidly as possible
though it will be at least a month be-
fore the road will be opened for traf-
fic.

The Mission Woolen Manufacturing
Co. has been having a neat display
of their suiting material in the win-
dow of Lutz & Co., showing samples
of the kind of products the mill has
been turning out since the signing of
the armistice.

The Orange Gun Club is to hold an
other blue rock shoot Sunday after-
noon, starting at 1 o'clock, at its shoot-
ing grounds on the old road to the
County Park. The usual trophies are
offered.

Motorcycle Officer Minard of Ana-
heim had a real exciting race with a
motorcyclist who was trying to es-
cape him. The motorcyclist, H.
Weber of Long Beach, was traveling
65 miles an hour, according to Min-
yard, when overhauled by the speed-
ier machine of the officer. Weber
deposited \$10 with Judge Howard and
is to appear on the 16th for a hearing.

Five hundred and forty subscribers
through the California National Bank
took a total of \$102,700 worth of Vic-
tory Loan bonds, or an average of
about \$179.50 for each subscription.
The bank is taking occasion through
its advertising space to express its
appreciation to its patrons for their
loyal support and to the members of
the Women's Honor Club for their
enthusiastic and tireless work in be-
half of the issue.

Ralph E. Smalley, a brother of E.
W. Smalley of this city, who was in
the service with Company G, 29th En-
gineers, has fallen into a good posi-
tion in France, having been made an
instructor in architecture in an Ameri-
can Expeditionary Force University
near Paris. He was located at Buzan-
cy, France, when he received an order
to report at the university as an in-
structor. He was teaching in the St.
Paul, Minn., college, when he went in
to the service.

ATTENTION W. R. C.
You are requested to meet at G. A.
R. Hall at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-
ing to attend the funeral of our late
member, Mrs. Smith.

Advertisement

**MRS. WINSLOW'S
SYRUP**

Makes
Babies
Happy

by causing good digestion
and regular bowel movements. Con-
tains nothing harmful—no alcohol
—no opiates—just the finest vege-
table properties. Especially recom-
mended for teething time.
At all druggists

STROMBERG DAY
Friday, May 16th

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. E. Lovett of 463 West Wash-
ington avenue returned Saturday eve-
ning after a pleasant eight weeks' vis-
it with relatives in Nebraska and
Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry Garrett, of
Shreveport, Louisiana, are in the city
for an indefinite stay. Mr. Garrett is
manager of a creosote plant at
Shreveport. The visitors are cousins
of Attorney Ben E. Tarver.

Miss Elsie Raitt, who has been
teaching near Bakersfield, has return-
ed home after having spent the last
three weeks since the closing of
school in visiting friends in the north-
ern parts of the state.

W. L. Deimling made a trip to Los
Angeles today.

J. E. Tillotson transacted business
in Los Angeles today.

Edward Covington was home from
Pomona College today, visiting his
parents.

Attorney M. A. Cain went to Los
Angeles today to visit his brother-in-
law, Albert Deatrick, whose skull was
fractured last week while at work in
the S. P. shops. Deatrick's condition is
serious, but he has a fair chance for
recovery.

DEATHS

SMITH—At Tustin, Calif., May 13,
1919, Emily R. Smith, aged 73 years,
wife of H. W. Smith.
Funeral services will be held to-
morrow at 10:30 a. m. from Smith
& Tutthill's chapel.

GALLOWAY—At Anaheim, Calif.,
May 12, 1919, Mary J. Galloway,
aged 79 years.
Funeral services will be held to-
morrow at 10:15 a. m. from the
home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E.
Zapf, 496 West Walnut, Orange.

THE TIDES

Thursday, May 15.
4:45 a. m., —0.5; 11:01 a. m., 3.8;
3:49 p. m., 1.8; 10:07 p. m., 5.9.

MASONIC NOTICE

Santa Ana Lodge
No. 241, F. & A. M.,
will confer the Third
Degree of Masonry
Friday afternoon and
evening, May 16, com-
mencing at 1:30 p. m.
The officers of the various county
lodges will confer the Degrees. The
Masonic Quartette will furnish music
in the evening. All Master Masons
are cordially invited. Dinner at 6:30
p. m. M. L. KEELER, W. M.

MASONIC NOTICE

Called meeting of Santa Ana Chap-
ter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, May
15th, for work in the Mark Master and
Past Master's Degrees.
By order of H. H. REEVES,
High Priest.
J. A. WHIDDEN, Secretary.

A comfortable, quiet place to eat
our lunch—the Dragon. Menu changed
daily.

HARRIET A. COULTER, Pres.
If the person who gave D. L. An-
derson Co. a check on the First Na-
tional Bank for \$5, will call at the
store and sign the same, it will ma-
terially aid in getting it cashed.

Wm. White
CASH GROCER
317 West Fourth St.

**SPECIAL FOR
THIS WEEK**

Dixie Brooms each 50c
(These will give you service)

Royal Taste Oysters pr can 25c
(6 oz. solid oyster meat)

per can 5c
(Same as Del Monte)

Tureen Brand Minced Clams

Royal Taste Tomato Sauce
per can 10c

Maplewood Syrup is Maple
Syrup not Maple flavored

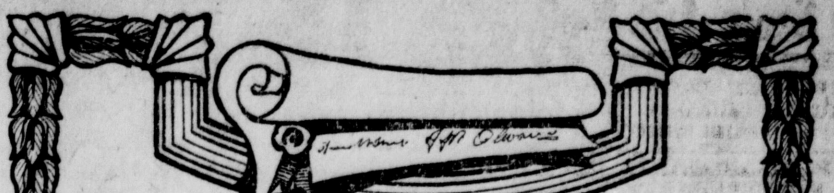
—try it—quart 65c
1/2 gal. \$1.10

Royal Purple Grape Juice
Pint 35c Quart . . . 70c

Magnolia Coffee, Steel Cut
lb. 37c

Eastern Bacon Backs, per lb 44c

Our Shortening is Better,
per lb. 25c
Fancy New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c
The Best Oranges you ever
ate, per doz. 30c
Strawberries and Green Peas.



The Graduation Gift

One of the most notable occasions in a
GIRL OR BOY'S life is GRADU-
ATING TIME—and your gift should be
one that they will cherish in the years
to come.

We suggest for the GIRL one of the
following appropriate gifts:

A Diamond Ring, La Valiere, Pearl
Beads, or a Wrist Watch.

For the BOY:

A Watch and Chain, Signet Ring,
Sleeve Buttons, Stick Pin.

We also have many other articles suit-
able for the occasion.

E. B. Smith

105 E. 4th St.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Seal Beach Dance Pavilion

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 17

SHERIDAN, DUPONT & CO.

N. Y. Winter Garden and Castle Inn Star

MARGIE & JULIA
HARRISON
SPRING DANCE

LEONORA
SCHAEFER
DANCE OF HOURS

DORIS BAKER
Motion Picture Princess in Dances

PRIZE WALTZ

And Other Features

Admission 25c (Including 5 dances). Children Free.

SPECIAL! JEWEL CITY CAFE, SCENIC RAILWAY AND BATH
HOUSE NOW OPEN.

REGISTER WANT ADS. BRING QUICK RESULTS

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO SHAW

—He Will Clean, Press and
Dye Them a Little Better

Delicate Lace or Dainty Frocks
Cleaned Like New

—Our method is modern. We are spe-
cialists in the art. Our equipment is the
very best consistent with our class of
work. We will repair your clothes, press
them and clean them, make them look
like new—even dye them to change their
appearance entirely.

All minor repair work done free.

Suits Made to Order.

Santa Ana Cleaning and Dye Works
E. T. SHAW, Proprietor.

219 West 4th. Phone 137.



"HOME MADE" BREAD 12c
CLEAN AND WRAPPED
CAKES—COOKIES—PIES

Everything in baked goods—delicious, ap-
petizing, wholesome and healthful—baked
in a modern, sanitary bakeshop.



Bon Ton Bakery
310 W. 4th St.



**Grafonolas
Victrolas**

All the new records are now here. Come in and hear them.

CHANDLER & WALLACE

111 West Fourth St.

Base Ball
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
SAN DIEGO -- vs -- S. A. H. S.
SATURDAY, 3:30 P. M.
Admission 30 Cents.

ON THE SQUARE
We do auto repairing that is on the square. You go to your cook for a square meal—come to this cook for a square deal. Tractor and auto repairing. Guaranteed work and good service. Phone 1112.
COOK'S REPAIR SHOP
Racine Tires 517 N. Main Santa Ana

MOVING & STORAGE Co.
Let Us Move Your Household Goods. Now is the time to arrange for having your household goods moved. Don't put off until the last moment, as you are liable to be delayed and disappointed. We are booking moving orders every day. Let us estimate on your load. You'll find our price the lowest and our service the quickest and most reliable. We employ only trained movers and packers who will handle your goods with care. Phone 66 or write for an estimate. It won't obligate you or cost you anything to find out what the cost will be.
SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL CO., TRANSFER and TRUCKING.
1105 East Fourth St.

OUR NEW NAME REPRESENTS THIS
MERCANTILE, TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Lime, Plaster, Brick, Metal, Lath, Reinforcing, Fire Brick and Clay, Crude Oil, Gypsum, etc.
Heavy Trucking, Dump Trucking, Long Hauls, Furniture Moving, Orchard Truck. Warehousing, Grain, Beans, Storing Furniture, Machinery, etc.
Office Dept., F. F. King.
Transfer Dept., Geo. W. Young (Huskey)
Material Dept., Merle Ramsey.
508 East Fourth St.
Phone 911-W.

SPECIAL NOTICE
I wish to announce the opening of my new place under the name of the Independent Produce Company, at 108 East Second Street, Santa Ana. To GROCERYMEN—We carry a full line of produce and will endeavor to give prompt service. Call us up and get our prices. Quick sales and small profits is our motto.
To the Farmers of Orange County—We handle the best grade of produce and pay the best prices. Bring us oranges, lemons, grape fruit and all kinds of garden produce.
H. B. CUMMINGS, Proprietor
Phone 391-J.

LUMBER ROOFING CEMENT MILL WORK
Griffith Lumber Company
Both Phones 7. 1022 East Fourth St.

Sheet Music
Just received a shipment of the latest pieces from the east. Our stock is very complete with all that is up to the minute and the price is lower than any place else.
HAYES VARIETY STORE
206 East Fourth Street
We are going to move to Fourth and Broadway soon.

Are Your Valuables Safe?
Our Vaults and Safe Deposit Boxes are of the best.
We have insured our Customers Papers in our safe deposit boxes
Visit us and get protection.
Orange County Trust and Saving Bank

Baseball and General Sports
HERE MR. SPORTING MAN IS A SKY SKIMMER FOR ONE THAT WILL SOAR HIGH INTO HEAVENS AND WON'T COST MUCH MORE THAN MOTORCYCLE

INTERNATIONAL FLY SERVICE

SANTA ANA WINS EASILY FROM ORANGE
Eleven to One Is the Score at End of Six Innings; Good Game Saturday
Coach Smith took his gang to Orange yesterday to get a little practice for the coming game with San Diego, to be played here next Saturday.
Six innings of freakish playing were indulged in, and with the aid of some mathematicalians the final score was found to be 11 to 1 in favor of the locals.
Cervantes, a hurler from the Tustin district, was in the box to show the local stickers that they couldn't bat. Perhaps he did that, for only six hits were taken off him. But for all of that, he walked enough to win the game. All that was needed was to get a man on base. He would steal around, and Davey, supposedly catching, would obligingly let one pass, and the Santa Ana end of the score would swell. Or if this got tiresome, he would miss the third strike, and let the batter have a chance. Being kind-hearted and good-natured, he would let them in. He really played Santa Ana's game.
Burke was working for the locals, and the harder he worked, the less he accomplished. Tyrrell didn't cut up like his little husky rival, and Orange was allowed but one run.
This Saturday San Diego will come to town to play the first game in the semi-finals for the championship of the Orange League. Coach Smith has great hopes for winning the game. If the home nine is up to its usual style of playing, San Diego will have to fight hard. A good crowd and a good game are expected.
The box score for yesterday's game follows:

	Santa Ana	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Finley, ss	4	2	1	1	3	0	0
Raney, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hillyard, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Tyrrell, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	1	0
Callahan, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Perkins, 2b	3	1	0	1	2	1	0
Smith, rf	2	1	0	5	0	0	0
Brown, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	0	1	0	1	0	2	0

	Orange	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Eisenbraun, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0	0
Richards, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
E. Eisenbraun, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Davey, c	3	0	0	10	0	9	0
Cervantes, p	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Bandick, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Dennis, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hare, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Poster, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0

	23	1	3	18	4	12
Struck out, by Burke, 9; by Cervantes, 9.						
Bases on balls, off Burke, 2; off Cervantes, 8.						
Three-base hits, Tyrrell, 1.						
Three-base hits, Bandick, 1; Cervantes, 1.						

DUFFY BEATS SHANNON
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 14.—Jimmy Duffy proved too fast for Eddie Shannon, army lightweight champion, in their four-round main event at last night's Vernon boxing show. Duffy won a decision which fans agreed was well earned.

Baby Monoplane Expected to Find Ready Sale in United States
PARIS, May 14.—Here you sports with small capital, plenty of nerve and a taste for flying, is an air flier you may want.
French mechanics have just turned out the first ones and many more are to follow. It is a cute little monoplane built for one and has a little engine overhead. The propeller is small—so is the rest of the craft, but the Frenchmen who are making the machines say they will fly very well. It will not cost much more than a first class motorcycle, they say, after they get production well started.
The manufacturers expect to place many of the little sky-skimmers among the sporting element in the United States.

BASEBALL RESULTS
COAST LEAGUE
Club— Won. Lost. P.
Los Angeles 23 13 .639
San Francisco 22 14 .611
Oakland 19 14 .576
Sacramento 18 15 .545
Salt Lake 15 17 .469
Seattle 13 18 .419
Vernon 12 19 .387
Portland 10 22 .312
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco, 6; Vernon, 5 (ten innings.)
Oakland, 6; Los Angeles, 5.
Salt Lake, 13; Seattle, 2.
Sacramento, 4; Portland, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club— Won. Lost. P.
Brooklyn 10 3 .769
Cincinnati 11 5 .688
New York 9 4 .692
Chicago 9 7 .563
Pittsburg 6 8 .429
Philadelphia 5 6 .455
St. Louis 4 12 .250
Boston 1 10 .091
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.
New York, 3; Chicago, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club— Won. Lost. P.
Chicago 12 4 .750
Boston 7 4 .630
New York 6 4 .600
Cleveland 9 6 .600
Washington 6 6 .500
Detroit 5 10 .333
Philadelphia 3 8 .273
St. Louis 4 10 .286
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 5.
No other games.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 3.
At Kansas City—Minneapolis, 4; Kansas City, 1.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 1.
At Toledo—Toledo, 7; Columbus, 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
At New Orleans—Memphis-New Orleans game postponed.
At Atlanta—Birmingham-Atlanta game postponed.
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 3; Nashville, 1.
At Mobile—Mobile, 1; Little Rock, 0.

The Scoreboard
Yesterday's Hero: Rube Benton. The veteran southpaw outpitched Grover Alexander and put the Giants across with their first victory over the Cubs, 3 to 2.
The Western Invaders in Greater New York had a tough day, since the Reds dropped after a game fight with the Dodgers, 4 to 2.
The Indians found the Detroit pitchers in fine shape for Cleveland and again won, 8 to 5.
The White Sox started a rookie named Roberson against the Browns to the great delight of the Browns, who won, 2 to 1.
Three hits were good for two Pittsburg runs, but the Phillies made an extra one and triumphed over Earl Hamilton.
The Braves returned to old-time form and lost to the Cardinals, 4 to 3.

Ask Your Dealer
Remington UMC
Grand Prize Modern Firearms & Ammunition
Write for Catalogue
THE REMINGTON ARMS UMC CO. INC.
HARTFORD, CONN.
HAM-SURE
Stocks Stromberg Parts
The Latest in Strombergs
May 16th
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Wittich*

NATIONAL LIMIT OF PLAYERS IS RAISED TO 25
Minor League Situation Is Causing Some Trouble For Majors
By H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, May 14.—The National League has seen the fallacy of a player limit of 21, as John J. McGraw put it when it was adopted last winter, and has gone to 25. Of course, this will come nearer meeting with the approval of the league managers but it is almost as certain this will not please McGraw or other team leaders who depend to a great extent upon youngsters they develop on the benches.
The minor league situation is also a thorn to the majors, for heretofore the bigger leagues have been able to drop a few players in little circuits with a string attached when time came to reduce clubs to prescribed limits. Now, always the minors refuse to take players under such conditions, which means the majors either have to sell surplus material outright or give unconditional releases. This prevents the development of players who might become stars.
The very fact that the National leaguers agreed to rescind the player limit as established at the last meeting is a tacit admission that their policy of placing players under secret agreements with minor leagues has failed to work out. The majors imagined the minors would be so hard pressed for material they would have to accept optional agreements from the majors, winking at the pledge not to do so.
The American League still sticks to the 21 limit but it is understood it will follow the lead of the National within a few days, either boosting the limit to 25 or abolishing it altogether, which is what many managers have been hoping for.

PITCHER CRUMPLER IS TO PLAY WITH TACOMA
PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—Pitcher Roy Crumpler, who was released by the Portland Beavers, has been turned over to the Tacoma club of the Northwest International League.
Tommy Lukanovic, another hurler released by McCredie, will probably go to Tacoma.
Eddie Bogart, the third man who turned in his uniform to the Beaver boss, will leave today to join the Regins club of the Western Canada league.

'Round Coast League Bases
Home runs: Kenworthy, Angels, Shelly, Bees; Fisher, Senators.
Eleven singles, eight doubles, a triple and a home run kept the Oak and Angel fielders hopping. Cornering twice as many hits won the bat for the Acorns, 6 to 5.
Five runs in the seventh and five in the eighth aided the Bees downing the Rainiers, 13 to 2.
A single by Fitzgerald in the tenth, scoring Schnick, broke the tie and won for the Seals over the Tigers, 6 to 5.
Tying the score in the ninth, the Senators gleamed another run in the tenth, defeating the Beavers, 4 to 3.
U. OF C. TO COMPETE IN MEET
BERKELEY, May 14.—Ten field and track men will represent the University of California at the Pacific Coast conference meet in Seattle May 30. Coach Christie announced today: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Stanford and California Universities and Oregon Agricultural and Washington State colleges will compete.
For a quick and satisfying noonday lunch, try the Dragon.

HAM-SURE
Stocks Stromberg Parts
The Latest in Strombergs
May 16th
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Wittich*

Vote Harbor Bonds June 10
Shall bonds of the County of Orange be issued to the amount of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) for the improvement and protection of Newport harbor


BONDS	YES	NO
	X	

AUTO SPRINGS
One Leaf or Whole Spring
THE ONLY SPRING FURNACE IN SANTA ANA.
Agent for U. S. Springs made in Los Angeles.
Full Stock on hand for all the principal makes of cars.
Santa Ana Welding and Spring Works
Corner First and Sycamore

Have You a FIRELESS COOKER In Your Home?
We have them in the one, two and three burner. The Hoover, the Ideal and the Domestic Science. No home should be without one.
S. Hill & Son
HARDWARE, SHEET METAL WORK AND PLUMBING
Phone 1130 213 East Fourth St.

MOUNT LOWE
6100 Feet in Skyland
Most Scenic Mountain Trolley Trip in the World
Fare \$2.00
You can't afford to miss our Southland's Greatest Scenic Novelty
Five Trains Daily
8, 9, 10 A. M.—1:30 and 4 P. M.
Pacific Electric Railway
Secure Folders From
E. T. BATTEY
Local Agent, Santa Ana.

1886
OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SANTA ANA
We Enjoy Pleasing Our Customers
Pleasing our customers is a duty and privilege—we enjoy it.
We constantly endeavor to make them feel at home in the transaction of their banking business.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



All Santa Ana Welcomes Visiting Delegates to the G. A. R. Convention



The city is yours during your brief stay here. From the city's officials down to the humblest citizen, we welcome this convention of such a distinguished body of men and women within our gates.

We will enjoy personal visits from the venerable heroes of '61, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Daughters of Veterans--- and ask that you give us an opportunity to assist in making your visit to Santa Ana a memorable one from every angle.

WELCOME!

Leipsies, Dry Goods
Clausen's Furniture Co.
James' Confectionery
Model Laundry

Rossmore Hotel, T. A. Alexander
Standard Paint & Paper Co.
Chicago Clothing Store
Griffith Lumber Co.

Gerrard Bros., Groceteria
Brown's Paint Store
Orange County Ignition Works
Wm. F. Lutz Co.

Baker's Bakery
Sam Stein's Stationery Store
Crown Auto Stage
Taylor's Canned Fruit, Ice
and Cold Storage.

Victor Records Exclusively

—AT—

Shafer's Music House

"Quality"

415 N. Main St.

Phone 266.



Only 3 More Days

Of Our Big "King Cotton" Sale and tomorrow (Thursday) we are going to give you a Dandy Extra Special—Regular

45c Daisy Outing Cloth at 29c

Not over 20 yards to each customer. You all know that Daisy Cloth is the best outing made so you better get your share of this Extra Special.

And listen, all you householders! Better look over your supply of Sheets, Pillow Cases, Quilts, Comforts, Blankets and all House Furnishings and lay in a good supply at these "King Cotton" Sale Prices.

6 Spools Thread	25c	\$2.00 Breakfast Sets	\$1.48
Calico, per yard	13c	\$3.00 White Quilts	\$2.48
15c Cheese Cloth	9c	\$1.00 Bungalow Aprons	79c
30c Bleached Muslin	19c	\$2.00 Ladies' Dresses	\$1.19
35c Bleached Muslin	25c	\$1.50 Ladies' Waists	79c
45c Fancy Gingham	33c	35c Yarn	23c
29c Fancy Gingham	19c	25c Curtain Net	19c
35c 36-inch Percale	25c	35c Curtain Net	27c
35c 36-inch Challie	25c	\$25.00 Ladies' Coats	\$17.45
\$1.50 3-lb. Cotton Bats	98c	\$5.00 Children's Coats	\$3.48
25c Towels	19c	\$1.25 Mercerized Damask	98c
35c Towels	27c	\$1.98 Linen Damask	\$1.48
75c Boys' Waists	48c	\$2.48 Linen Damask	\$1.98
\$2.75 Stronghold Overalls	\$2.19	35c Outing Cloth	23c
\$2.00 Bib Overalls	\$1.25	\$5.00 Comforts	\$3.98
\$1.25 Wash Shirts	89c	80c Sheeting	56 1/2c
\$2.00 Dress Shirts	\$1.48	70c Sheeting	44 1/2c
Silkine Crochet	11c	48c Poplin	33c

And Hundreds of other items at Cut Prices for 3 More Days.

Taylor's Cash Store

SUITED HIM

Wife—You must not expect me to give up my girlhood ways all at once. Hubby—That's all right. Go on taking an allowance from your father just as if nothing had happened.—From Answers, London.

HAM'S SERVICE

Wakes 'Em Up

Stromberg Day, May 16th

THE NEW

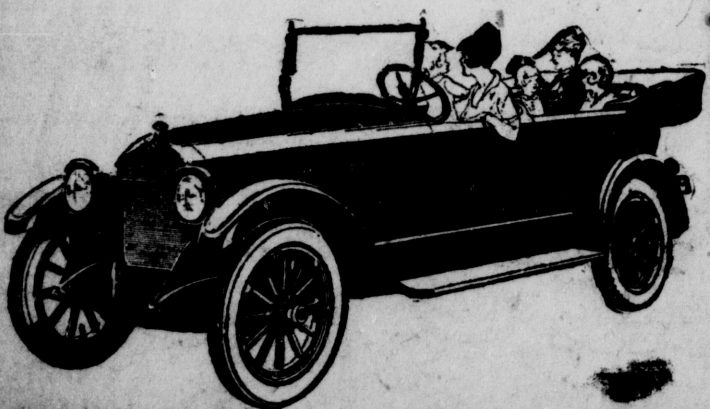
Studebaker

BIG-SIX

A LUXURIOUSLY appointed car of 3125 pounds with 60 h. p. motor, 126-inch wheelbase, giving maximum comfort to seven passengers and consuming only one gallon of gasoline to every 14 to 16 miles of travel. The only car at its price equipped with Cord Tires—an assured mileage of from 10,000 to 12,000 miles.

Highest quality throughout at \$1985, f. o. b. Detroit

Mr. F. Lutz Co.



COURT HOUSE NEWS

MEXICANS MUST SEND CHILDREN TO SCHOOL

That Mexicans living in Santa Ana must send their children to school was again emphasized this morning when Romulo Delci and Ponthelo Martinez were before Justice Cox on charges of having allowed their children to remain out of school.

Each man was given a suspended sentence of thirty days in jail, and each was told that unless he did keep his children in school he would be kept in jail for a time. Each promised to obey the order.

Martinez said that he had taken his children with him to work in the beet fields. Delci said that he had nine children and that it kept him hustling to keep them fed.

School Superintendent Cranston, Miss Cartmell, the school nurse, and teachers of the Mexican school were present at the hearing this morning.

W. R. C. ADDRESSED BY PRES. WILLARD

The Woman's Relief Corps held its first session yesterday morning in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Grace Willard, Department President, presided. After the opening exercises and introduction of Department and National officers, Mrs. Willard delivered the annual address.

"It is eleven years ago that we met in Annual Convention in the beautiful and busy little city of Santa Ana," said the speaker. "It is a privilege to be a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, but to be the Presiding Officer of this grand Department is an honor which is to be coveted and which I am very proud to have had bestowed upon me."

"There have been many taken from us by death during the year, but there have been many new members added to the rolls, and many who had once been members re-instated, and I am very happy to report seven thousand ninety-seven members in good standing."

"The Patriotic work for the year of the Corps of this Department has been far-reaching. Never before have we had such opportunities to express the patriotism in our own hearts or to inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country in the communities in which we live. Four hundred and twenty flags have been placed in schools, churches, and other public places, and a large amount of money has been expended in patriotic work, in which is included all our Red Cross and War Work."

Memorial Day
"Memorial Day was established by the Grand Army that we might honor those heroes who gave their lives for their Country, that it might remain undimmed. It has been adopted by our Nation as its most sacred holiday, when with tributes of praise on our lips, and love in our hearts, we carry our loveliest flowers to cover the graves of our National dead."

The Silent Messenger of Death has called from us during the year one hundred and seventy-eight of our faithful beloved members. Loyal friends and co-workers whose familiar faces will be lovingly remembered and missed in this Convention. They have gone, but they have left an influence which will last forever. To the Corps bereaved, loving sympathy is extended."

Gifts for Officers.
The afternoon session opened promptly at two o'clock. Delegations with greetings from affiliated societies were formally received and introduced and greetings responded to by convention officers. Mrs. May Watson, Senior Aide, presented the president, Mrs. Willard, with a beautiful hand bag containing a purse of money, the gift of the Department Aides. Mrs. Willard feelingly responded to the presentation and expressed her high appreciation of the beautiful gift. Mrs. Watson, as Senior Aide, has done splendid work and received a very handsome silk flag and bouquet of lovely flowers from the president, Mrs. Willard. The Department Aides were presented with beautiful badges, as prizes for faithful performance of their duties.

Memorial services for departed members were held during the morning session.

THE OLD BOYS

They carried a gun, now they carry a cane. Hats off to the heroes, as they march down the lane; They are only a remnant of the hosts that were slain; They fought as your boy did for a world safe and sane.

—D. M. B. W. E. H.

CHICAGO MILK WAGON DRIVERS ON STRIKE

CHICAGO, May 14.—Milk distribution is tied up here today following strike of 2800 milk wagon drivers. Seven hundred drivers who were still working at an early hour were expected to join the strikers late today. Refusal of the milk dealers to sign a new wage agreement in which the drivers demanded \$35 weekly and commission in place of the present compensation of \$24 and commission precipitated the walkout.

TWO BARRELS OF WINE TAKEN FOR EVIDENCE IN BOOZE SALE CASE

Two barrels of claret were taken as evidence this morning when Under Sheriff Iman arrested Joe Silvestrini of Los Alamitos on a charge of violating the county prohibition law. The sheriff's office credits Silvestrini with a thriving business in booze lately. Sheriff Jackson and Under Sheriff Iman say that most of his sales have been to Mexicans working in the beet fields. Silvestrini was placed in jail at noon today.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Further trial of the case of A. W. Fuller, real estate agent, against Mrs. Nettie McGivillray for \$180 commission on a real estate deal, was continued by Justice Cox to May 15.

Today Judge Williams is hearing arguments on the motion of the Birch Oil Co. for a change of venue of one of its cases involving the payment of taxes. One point raised is that Judge Williams while practicing law represented clients in a case against the Birch Oil Co.

Mary A. Dunn has petitioned for letters of guardianship upon the estates of four minors that they may receive \$500 from a policy issued by the Woodmen of the World. M. A. Cain is attorney for the petitioner.

Action to foreclose a mortgage for \$600 has been brought by W. J. Williams against Clara Gilbert. Lots in the Vista Del Mar tract are concerned. A. P. Nelson is attorney for the plaintiff.

A final decree of divorce was given today to Edward Mundell against Mae Mundell.

STANDS OF BEES STOLEN

D. P. Bottroff has reported to Sheriff Jackson that someone stole four stands of bees from his place on the Bixby ranch.

G. A. R. SIDELIGHTS

"Hello, Bucktail," is a familiar greeting heard by George A. Campbell of La Mesa, only member of the famous "Pennsylvania Bucktails" in attendance at the encampment. He was a member of Co. I of this regiment, officially known as the First Pennsylvania Rifles, and served in the Army of the Potomac. You'll know him by the bucktail on his hat.

Comrade Campbell lost a silver-headed cane this morning at the armory, and threatens to put up a real old Bucktail style scrap if it is not returned. The cane has been owned by members of his family for over fifty years, and the names and dates of ownership are carved upon it.

"The first blood I saw spilled in the war was shed by members of the old 'Bucktails,'" remarked Comrade C. A. Storke of Santa Barbara, editor of the Santa Barbara Daily News, who is here for the encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark, former residents of Santa Ana and Orange, are here from Oakland, attending the encampment. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sackman. They will be remembered by many younger folks of this vicinity as the parents of Gertrude Clark. They lived here in the '80s and '90s, and this is their first visit to the southland since. They are greatly surprised at the wonderful developments of this vicinity and find it hard to locate spots that were familiar to them in the days of their residence here.

Santa Barbara has jumped into the ring for the 1920 encampment, the Santa Barbara city administration having sent a telegram of invitation to the gathering through Comrade C. A. Storke.

HUNN HELD TO ANSWER FOR TRIAL ON FELONY

Yesterday Justice Cox ordered John Hunn of San Juan Capistrano held to answer for trial in the superior court upon a charge of mistreatment of Adela Yorba of the mission town. The girl was the principal witness. A number of witnesses were called by the defense in contradiction of parts of the girl's testimony. She said that Hunn visited her at her home when her parents were at work at a restaurant at San Juan Capistrano. Testimony was introduced alleging that her father never worked at the restaurant.

Merchants' noonday lunch at the Dragon—quick service and a splendid varied menu.

For a quick and satisfying noonday lunch, try the Dragon.

Eat Taylor's Ice Cream. It's pure.

Bobby says—

I've been comparing corn flakes, and for me an' mine, give me

POST TOASTIES

FLAGS

'N EVERYTHING.

AT

SAM STEIN'S

OF COURSE



Next Monday is set for the trial before Judge West of the contest of the will of William Schulte, well-known pioneer orchardist of Orangeflorpe.

The contest is brought by Mrs. Emma Schulte, Schulte's second wife. The will was written by Schulte when he was well over 80 years of age, and under it most of his property goes to his children. Mrs. Schulte alleges that Schulte was under the influence of his children, and that his mind was weak and that therefore the will is void.

EPISCOPALIANS ARE HOLDING CONVENTION

More than 500 delegates and clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church, representing every parish and mission in Southern California, convened today in Los Angeles. The convention this year will be the most important church gathering since the diocese was formed and since Bishop Johnson was elected twenty-three years ago. Bishop Johnson, it is said, will today ask for an assistant bishop on account of the growth and remarkable increase in the number of congregations in the counties of Southern California.

The convention is called today to meet at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, where an elaborate service will be held to inaugurate the sessions of the convention.

Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector of the Church of the Messiah of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Benton have been in Los Angeles since Monday. Other members of the local church who are attending the convention today are Frank Bemis, R. G. Parker and William Coleman.

The musical and other features of the program are in charge of Prof. Douglas, organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Church. After the church service the bishop will read his annual address. Although taking up many of the new forward movements in the church, the main theme of the address will be the subject of an assistant bishop.

A comfortable, quiet place to eat your lunch—the Dragon. Menu changed daily.

Mack Sennett's Greatest Five-Part Comedy "YANKEE DOODLE IN BERLIN" At The TEMPLE May 16, 17, 18.

WHEN YOU THINK OF DRY GOODS THINK OF LEIPSICS.

Big Reductions in Every Department During Our

May Stamp Jubilee Sale

Extra Stamps

Extra Values

It would take another full page adv. to tell you of the many Bargains for the month of May throughout our store on Underwear, Corsets, Waists, House Dresses, All Ready to Wear, Hosiery, Notions, Silks, Dress Goods, etc. So we will just feature a few BARGAINS IN DOMESTICS AND WASH GOODS.

40c Gingham, 25c

Some unusually pretty plaid Ginghams that are fast colors—washed samples for your inspection.

85c FRENCH GINGHAMS, 48c

Extra fine quality.

1250 YARDS CALICO, 10c

A big assortment to choose from.

35c and 40c PERCALES, 25c

You can always save if you shop at Leipsics.

\$1.25 RATINE, 98c

46 in. New Spring Ratine for Sport Wear—New Shades of Tan, Green, Rose, Blue.

\$1.00 DRESS LINEN, 69c

Grey, Reseda, Heliotrope, Lav., Cope., Pink, Yard Wide.

New Spring Colorings, good quality suiting, Yard Wide.

40c CHEVOIT SHIRTINGS, 29c

For making Work Shirts that will wear.

\$1.50 TABLE PADDING, \$1.29

A heavy white Silence Cloth to protect your table—64 inches wide.

H&H MUSLIN, 19c

A very special reduced price.

18c MUSLIN, 14c

Yard wide unbleached Muslin at a saving.

30c MUSLIN, 22c

Good quality of Bleached Muslin, yard wide.

35c OUTING, 29c

Heavy White 29 inch Outing Flannel.

35c PILLOW CASES, 29c

Size 42x36 in good quality hemmed muslin Pillow Cases.

BED SHEETS, \$1.39

Full size 72x90 in. hemmed muslin Sheets that will wear.

TABLE LINEN

\$3.00 70-in. Pure Irish Table

Damask

\$2.50 70-in. Irish Linen Table

Damask

\$1.98

75c 65-in. Mercerized Damask

69c

\$4.00 MATTRESS PROTECTOR, \$2.98

Size 42x76 washable quilted Mattress Protector.

We will start a new book with 30 Extra Free S&H Green Trading Stamps with Every purchase of \$1.00 or more.

\$5.00 Cash Free to the Orange County High School student collecting the largest amount of duplicate Sales Checks over \$50.00 during our May Stamp Jubilee Sale.

Watch for our Circulars! We are distributing 6000 full page Circulars telling you about the many Bargains we are offering for our May Stamp Jubilee Sale. Each circular has a coupon good for 15 free stamps with a purchase of \$1.00 or more. Be sure and clip out your Coupon.

NEW IDEA PATTERNS FOR JUNE, 20c EACH.

See our line of New Plush Stoles and Scarfs for Summer Wear.

WELCOME!

G. A. R., W. R. C., S. and D. of V.

LEIPSICS

312-14 N. Sycamore St.
On Way To Post Office.

WELCOME!

G. A. R., W. R. C., S. and D. of V.

Begin Fight Against Walnut Moth May 19

CROP ROTATION AND ATTENTION TO SOIL PAY IN YIELD

Local Farmers By Experience
Know Results Are
Excellent

There has been more than the usual amount of talk among Orange county farmers lately over the value of crop rotation and the value of close attention to the care of the land.

Only last week the Register had an article detailing the experiences of grain and hay growers of the El Toro and Trabuco sections. Anyone making a trip through those sections will find fields of grain side by side, one in good shape and the other poor. The story is soon told. The land that last year grew beans conserved the moisture much better and was richer in plant food than the land that has been growing barley right along.

Orange county is not considered a very good wheat-growing section. That is particularly true close to the coast, where the danger of damage by rust has always been an argument with farmers that decided them generally in favor of barley. However, on the higher mesas, wonderful wheat crops are maturing this year. Wheat has always done better there than in the valley.

"The secret of these big wheat crops this year," said County Assessor James Steeger, "lies in the fact that on nearly all of the wheat lands were grown last year. The land was naturally in fine shape; and certainly this year's crop shows the value of crop rotation."

A lot of sugar beet farmers who have had an idea that there was no end to the number of beet crops that could be raised on some of the lowlands, are coming to the conclusion that rotation of crops is of big value.

The Beans Did It

One lowland farmer last year produced twenty-one and a half tons of sugar beets to the acre on land that never before had produced any tonnage worth mentioning. He says that the secret of his big production is that for two years previous to last year he had farmed that piece of ground to beans, and the land was in fine shape. "There was a time," said a farmer a few days ago, "when I didn't think much of these government experts on farming, but I have changed my mind. The Department of Agriculture and the state university have done the farming industry of the state a world of good, and if their advice is followed by the farmers there will be a whole lot more good result."

The Register has received an article from an eastern paper telling of the reclamation of eastern apple orchards. Fortunately for California orchardists the secrets of soil fertility have been disclosed to them, and they have every chance to build up their soil and keep their orchards in trim. In many sections of the east, orchards ran down and were apparently worthless before farmers began to learn the secrets of soil fertility and upbuilding. There is no reason why any part of

(Continued on Page Ten)

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 Vice-President Jas. A. Smiley
 West Orange.
 Sec'y-Treas. Dr. J. R. Schofield
 Buena Park
 Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg
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Make the Farm Bureau Office
your headquarters when visiting
the County Seat.

MEETINGS FOR MAY

San Juan Capistrano, Thurs., May 15th
 Harper, Friday May 16th
 Directors, Friday May 16th
 Buena Park, Monday May 19th
 Yorba Linda, Tuesday May 20th
 Wintersburg, Wednesday May 21st
 Garden Grove, Monday May 26th
 West Orange, Tuesday May 27th
 Orange, Thursday May 29th
 La Habra, Friday May 30th

Harvesting Crops Of Hay on Lots Inside City Limits

Just a fifty-foot lot!

In a lot of communities a fifty-foot lot is looked upon as worthless for farming purposes, but here in Santa Ana and most of the communities of the county, the farming of vacant lots is found to be well worth while.

Just at present many tons of hay are being cut on vacant lots in the city. The hay is of excellent quality and is well on their way toward the production of lima bean crops.

The utilization of vacant lots reached the high water mark last spring, when the necessity of raising foodstuffs as a war aid was brought home to everyone's mind. A canvass of the city at that time showed that there were only eight lots in the entire city that were not cultivated.

While the war is over with and the year has not been as wet as vacant lot farmers would like, there are very few lots in Santa Ana that are not utilized. Many lots are used for nursery purposes.

IS FERTILIZER AGENT

Wm. F. Scott of Orange is agent for the Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company. An article published recently might have been construed by some to indicate that he is a government representative. He is not, and has made no such claim.

Taylor's Ice Cream is pure. Made in a clean and sanitary factory.

FARM BUREAU'S VALUE NOW IS ITS USE TO COMMUNITY

Each Center Should Make
Out Program to Solve
Local Problems

A new era in Farm Bureau work has been entered upon with the emphasis to be placed on the community program of each farm center.

Twenty of the thirty-five County Farm Bureaus in California were organized under the War Emergency Agricultural Appropriation Act with the immediate purpose in view of helping to win the war. The Federal Government had found the Farm Bureau movement by far the best avenue for obtaining the co-operation of the American farmer and under the immediate necessity of greatly increasing food production, hurriedly passed an emergency appropriation which not only made available immediately the maximum sum provided for in the original Smith-Lever bill but went even farther and provided additional funds for the stimulation of food production.

The war is now over. The war-time function of the Farm Bureau has been fulfilled and that well. It has been stated on good authority that in no state was the response of the farmer to the call of the government more whole-hearted and willing than in California, and in few states were the results of this co-operation of greater magnitude.

Now that the immediate purpose for which these twenty Farm Bureaus were organized has been accomplished, the big problem facing them is to establish themselves on a peace basis, and to educate their members as to the original and more fundamental purposes for which the Farm Bureau movement was promulgated.

True Function

But what is the true function of the Farm Bureau? Expressed in simple but terse language, it is to make better farms and better homes in the open country. And to do this the program of work undertaken by the Farm Bureau must be based upon the community problems of each and every local center.

Henceforth, its work will begin at home instead of coming down from the federal government or state college of agriculture.

Each center will be expected to concentrate on a program of work calculated to improve country life in that immediate section. Some of the problems undertaken will undoubtedly have to do with better methods of crop production; others with the general improvement of rural conditions to the end that life in the country will be richer and fuller. All, however, are of a nature as to be much more readily solved by community effort than by individual effort.

This county's highly specialized types of farming, however, made it impossible to direct the entire efforts of the Farm Bureau along lines of increased food production in the staple food products. Considerable of the work of this bureau during the past year originated in the local centers. Of this character were all the various demonstrations having to do with fruit growing, both citrus and deciduous.

Get a Program

It is imperative that the Orange County Farm Bureau get down to the community program basis as soon as possible.

Every member should be asking himself the question, "What are the important problems in this community on which our local center should be working?"

Just as soon as practicable it is hoped that mass meetings in the various centers can be held at which local community programs of work for the coming year can be laid out. Once determined upon, the efforts of the community can then be directed toward the prosecution of these ends with the result that at the end of the year definite progress will have been made toward making country life more worth while both financially as well as socially.

From these local community programs a county program of work can be constructed and later if the statewide organization is formed, a statewide program of work can be outlined.

SONS SEARCH ENDED

ELKHART, Ind., May 14.—John Gordon's story of his search for his father was published. His mother, who believed him dead, saw it and investigated. The reunion which resulted ended a ten-year separation which began when the boy's father put him in a children's home and told the mother that he had died. Gordon, 18, ran away to Texas ten years ago. The father cannot be found.

Brushes! Mrs. Cheney, office, room 8, Reinhaus Bldg., cor. Bush and 4th. Residence, 607 East 5th. Phone 1265-W mornings and evenings.

FEDERATION OF ORGANIZATIONS TO BE FORMED SAYS LEADER

Prof. Crocheron on a Visit
Here Meets Advisor and
New Officers

Prof. B. H. Crocheron, state leader of farm advisors, spent Tuesday afternoon with Farm Advisor Wahlberg reviewing the work of the Farm Bureau in Orange county. The new officers of the Farm Bureau were also in conference. President W. Dean Johnston, Vice-President James Smiley, and Secretary-Treasurer Schofield were given a general resume of the work of other farm bureaus in the state.

Prof. Crocheron says that the proposed state federation of Farm Bureaus is receiving hearty support in every farm center throughout the state. It will be a matter of only a short time when this state organization will be perfected. It will be the biggest and most powerful farmers' organization in the state.

The state leader remarked about the splendid reception accorded the conference of farm bureau directors on their recent trip through Orange county. The good roads, well-kept groves, good cars and hospitable people made a lasting impression on the state delegates.

HORSE RADISH SAUCE, AND HOW IT IS MADE

A palatable sauce, especially good with cold beef or steak, is made by adding grated horseradish and a little vinegar to a little whipped cream, or as follows:

Thicken milk with cracker crumbs by heating them together in a double boiler until the consistency of cracker crumbs is reached. Add one-third of a cup of grated horseradish, 2 tablespoons of butter, and one-half teaspoonful of salt; or thicken with butter and four cups of the water in which the meat was boiled, add a generous quantity—1 or 2 tablespoons—of grated horseradish, boil a short time, and serve.

ASSOCIATION SELLING ALFALFA \$19 TO \$26

The Alfalfa Growers of California, Inc., 525 Central building, co-operative association, Los Angeles, has sold within the past ten days, 5000 tons of standard alfalfa hay of the 1919 crop for delivery to concentration points on the railroad within Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, to be prepared entirely for markets outside of the state.

Association sales, f. o. b. Los Angeles, for the past week have been at following prices: No. 1 dairy, \$26; standard dairy, \$24; standard alfalfa, \$22; stock alfalfa, \$19 and \$20.

(Advertisement)

In The Spring-Time.

Any fool knows enough to carry an umbrella when it rains, but the wiseman is he who carries one when it is only cloudy. Any man will send for a doctor when he gets bedfast, but the wiser one is he who adopts proper measures before his ills become serious. During a hard winter or the following spring one feels rundown, tired out, weak and nervous. Probably you have suffered from colds or influenza which has left you thin, weak and pale. This is the time to put your system in order. It is time for house-cleaning.

A good, old-fashioned alterative and temperance tonic is one made of wild roots and barks without the use of alcohol, and called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form. This is nature's tonic, which restores the tone of the stomach, activity of the liver and steadiness to the nerves, strengthening the whole system.

Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., ten cents for trial package.

Salem, Oregon.—"As a spring tonic to build up a weakened, run-down system and to give one an appetite I found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery good. A friend had recommended it and I found it all that she had claimed for it."

Mrs. Jake Ginder, 1580 S. Delaware St.

Orange County Soldiers Are Returning to Farms Which Look Good to Them



Many Soldiers Recovering from Wounds Plan to Go Into Farming. In the Picture the Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, is Talking to Some of Them.

Government Keeps Track of Opportunities For Dis- charged Men

There is an after-the-war song running something like this:
 "How are you going to get him Back on the farm,
 After he's seen
 Parcoe?"

The problem is one that the United States Department of Agriculture is successfully attacking.

The song has not proven particularly applicable to Orange county boys who went away to war and who have returned. Nearly everyone of them has looked mighty good to him. He hasn't seen anything that looked so good since he left home to go overseas to help lick the Kaiser.

Experience of Orange County farmers indicates that the men come back better farmers than they were when they went away. They have seen something of the primitive way the supposedly enlightened European farmers do their work, and they have come to the conclusion that if a man can make a living by such fool methods, certainly a good industrious man ought to make money in America.

The United States Department of Agriculture, taking the country over, is doing what it can to get soldiers located on farms, simply by informing soldiers of definite opportunities to enter or return to agricultural work. Already such opportunities have proved to be all that was necessary to induce many soldiers, sailors and marines to join or rejoin the peace-time army of food producers.

At the demobilization camps agricultural representatives are conferring with soldiers about opportunities for a job in agricultural work. The information they give the men is definite. Each demobilization camp discharges men from certain States. These representatives have a list of all agricultural jobs open in those states. These lists are classified into different types of farming, so that the soldier can quickly be connected with the particular job he wants or is best suited to fill.

If a soldier wants to work on a stock farm, the lists will quickly show all the opportunities open in the State to which he intends going. And the lists contain similar information about general farming, grain farming, dairying, fruit and truck farming. Lists are also kept of farms for sale and for rent, and farm owners who want partners. Full descriptions of all opportunities are obtained so that the soldier can intelligently decide on a job or an investment.

Many soldiers have saved some of their pay while in the Army. They now want to start in the farming business for themselves. The Government helps them decide where they can best make a start with their limited capital, and oftentimes helps them secure credit for buying farm equipment.

Do you want a farm job? Have you ever considered owning a farm? Would you like to rent a farm? Can you drive a tractor? Do you want to buy a farm? These and many other questions are asked. No rosy pictures are painted of a life in flowery beds of ease on the farm. Straightforward facts and figures are presented. The government does not want to send any soldier to the farm unless he is fitted to succeed there.

There was a shortage of farm labor before the war. One million men went from the farms into military and naval service. Some of these men will not return to the land. This is neither unusual nor unexpected. Many thousands of young men left the farms during peace times for industry, the professions, and work in the cities. But the large majority of soldiers who came from the farms and who are given any reasonable opportunity are again taking up farm work.

BOTH SPRAYING AND DUST ARE TO BE SHOWN IN TESTS

Battle Should Be Started
Within Week or Two,
Says Entomologist

Many walnut growers of Orange county are making preparations to fight the codling moth this year to a finish, so far as their own orchards and this year's crop is concerned.

According to Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomologist of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, the treatment against this pest should start about May 19.

The fight against the moth is just opening up. Experts and growers are working together, and every effort will be put forth to control the pest. If the damage done in local orchards can be reduced, much will have been accomplished.

Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg has made arrangements for a walnut spraying demonstration to be conducted by Prof. Quayle next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in A. J. Crookshank's walnut orchard at Tustin. The time has been set tentatively, and unless there is some announcement changing the time the demonstration will be made Wednesday of next week at 2:30.

Will Use Irvine Machine

A spraying machine owned by the Irvine Company is to be used.

Concerning the codling moth situation, Prof. Quayle, who has been watching the progress of the codling moth in its seasonal development and makes the following comment:

"The first eggs of the codling moth were seen on walnut trees in the vicinity of Santa Ana May 8. It is only very rarely, however, that the eggs of the codling moth are to be found thus far on the walnut. On apples and pears the eggs of the same insect are not uncommon at this date.

"Since the first larvae of this worm will appear in a week or two and attack the fruit of apples and pears and probably also the nuts on the walnut trees, the time suggested for the first treatment against this pest on the walnut trees is the week beginning May 19th. The time for the first spraying on apples and pears is, of course, determined by the stage of the blossom, that is, when most of the petals have fallen.

"Walnut growers who are planning to use dust or dry spray should arrange to make the first application within a week or two. Further inves-

(Continued on Page Ten)

The Tractor Problem Solved



Zeigler's Tractor Attachment

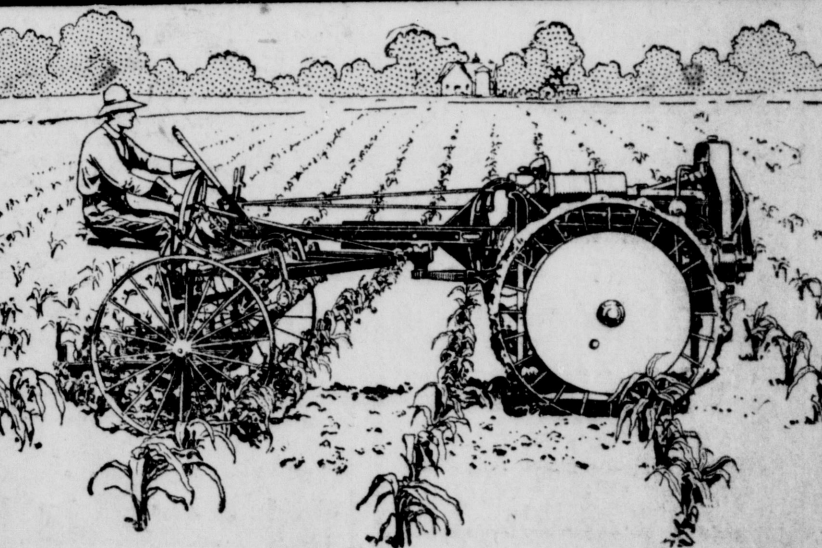
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At last the tractor problems of the farmer are solved. Make your own tractor by using our attachment. We will attach it and guarantee it to give you service. If you are about to consider or purchase a tractor, don't fail to call at the Santa Ana Machine Works, corner First and Sycamore Streets, and be convinced.

Santa Ana Machine Works

Agents for Zeigler's Tractor Attachment.



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ONE MAN AND A MOLINE-UNIVERSAL TRACTOR WILL DO ABOUT THE SAME WORK as TWO MEN with 4 HORSE TEAMS

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AIR-TIGHT METHOD IS WELL RECEIVED

Harper Fumigators Preparing For Work of the Coming Season

Returning from a successful trip among citrus orchardists of Ventura county and the San Joaquin valley, W. B. Mellott and C. A. Wilkinson of Harper, representing the Modern Manufacturing Company, have begun plans for an active campaign for the advancement of the company's air-tight box method of fumigation.

They are thoroughly satisfied with the reception that the method received wherever they went. In Ventura county, especially, they were well received. The Huemul Citrus Association, controlling about 1200 acres of lemons just coming into bearing, gave an order under which all of the fumigation done by that association this year will be with air-tight boxes.

The Orange county men make their strongest argument in behalf of the success of the air-tight box method when they point to groves they fumigated last year. Among the fumigated groves treated by the air-tight box method last year are the Crosby and Chilson groves of Garden Grove, the Trapp, Beebe and Bennett groves of West Anaheim, the Dietrich and Stoltz groves of East Anaheim and the Adams grove at Orange.

Last year the company, beside selling fumigating boxes, ran five crews of men and fumigated 100,000 trees. Preparations are now being made for more than double that number of crews the coming fumigation season.

"Now is a good time for orchardists to look up this new method," said Mellott, "and if they are persuaded that the new method does the work we claim for it, they can get in touch with us. There are a lot of advantages that the air-tight box has over the tent. We save 25 per cent on material, and we make 100 per cent kill. The work is done in the daytime, just as well as at night, for the box shuts out every ray of light and prevents the burning of the tree. The reason why tents cannot be used in the daytime is that they let in light, and light acting upon hydrocyanic gas burns the trees. We make boxes to fumigate trees of any size up to and including six-year-old trees."

The boxes are made in sections, are assembled on the ground and placed so that they entirely surround and cover a tree. Since there can be no leakage, less cyanide is used per tree than would be used under a tent for the same tree, and the designers say that in their experience they find that eggs inside a dead scale shell are also killed.

SPRAYING AND DUST ARE TO BE SHOWN IN TESTS

(Continued from Page Nine)

igation may indicate that the first treatment may be postponed until early in June, but since the control of the codling moth on walnuts is in the experimental stage as yet, it is desirable that some of the orchards be treated at about the time that the same insect is treated for on the apple and pear.

Few Aphids Seen
"As for the walnut aphid, this insect has not yet appeared in sufficient numbers in the vicinity of Santa Ana to justify treatment, although when application is made for the codling moth, material should be included to check the aphid at the same time. In the writer's experience, the first week or two in June is when the treatment should be made to best advantage against the walnut aphid."

"In co-operation with the farm advisor and horticultural commissioner, it is planned to conduct both dust and spraying tests during the week of May 19th and I will be glad to advise and assist walnut growers who are planning a campaign against the codling moth and the walnut aphid."

ROTATION OF CROPS PAYS IN PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page Nine)

California should ever allow its good orchards to go back to worthless unproductive orchards.

The article from the eastern paper reads as follows:

Eastern Apples
"The conspicuous success of western apple growers, which at first seemed to discourage farmers east of the Mississippi from doing anything more in the horticultural line, is now bringing about a reaction. There is a marked increase of interest shown throughout New England with respect to fruit trees, and especially apple trees. Many old, long neglected orchards are being renovated and, after two or three years of careful pruning, spraying, cultivating and cavity-filling, are found to produce fruit of a surprisingly good quality."

"There has been an instructive development along this line in Ohio, under the guidance of the state agricultural experiment station at Wooster. Back in 1908, when many Ohio farmers were going west to engage in orcharding, the experts started out to see whether their own state was really so inferior for apple raising as the farmers imagined. They selected a large number of representative orchards in scattered sections and subjected them to a long course of experiments, applying all the scientific methods that are used as a matter of course in Colorado and the Pacific Coast states."

"Their own efforts, and those of farmers who followed their instructions, have produced gratifying results. The Wooster station reports that instead of only an occasional production of a few bushels of apples, the orchardist here and there obtaining fancy crops, as was the case ten or fifteen years ago, there are now whole neighborhoods that are producing large fruit crops of excellent quality."

"The ten-year records of the orchards under special observation show an average return of 234 bushels of apples to the acre, and a gross income of nearly \$200 to the acre. The cost of production is said to be about 40 per cent, which leaves an average net income of \$120 an acre—something surely not to be despised by any farmer, however prejudiced he may be in favor of grain crops. The volume of production and also the income from it have naturally increased so much toward the end of this decade that they are far higher than the averages given."

FARM BUREAU SONG

(Tune—"Old Black Joe")
Gone are the days when my farm returned no pay,
Gone are the folks who used to call me "Jay,"
Gone are the debts for the better crops I grow,
I hear the neighbors' voices calling "Farm Bureau."

CHORUS:
I'm farming, I'm farming, while the summer breezes blow,
I hear my neighbors' voices calling "Farm Bureau."
Now do I reap where once no grain would grow,
Now do I ride where I once on foot did go,
Sounding my horn with pleasure here below,
I hear my neighbors' voices calling "Farm Bureau."

Here is my wife, now so happy and so gay,
The children so dear now on the farm to stay,
Friends by the score where e'er I choose to go,
I hear my neighbors' voices calling "Farm Bureau."

AMERICAN QUARRYMEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

DIJON, France, May 14. (United Press)—Several American quarrymen were killed and a dozen injured in a dynamite explosion at Is-sur-Tille, it was reported today.

Is-sur-Tille is ten miles north of Dijon and forty miles south of Chaumont.

Fletcher Music Method. Nell Isaacson, 422 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1455.

FREAK CAPRI FIGS PROVING VALUABLE

Man at Fresno Is Trying to Locate All There Are In California

If you have a lone fig tree, one of unpleasant, impossible fruitage, one that for years has "cumbered the earth" about your home place, take a good look at it—it may prove to be one of your most materially valued possessions.

This is the admonition of J. C. Forkner, president of the California Fig Growers' Association, who just now is making a canvass of the fig-growing sections of the state.

This canvass has for its object the searching out of every heretofore despised Capri fig tree, the tree row peculiarly prized as the propagator of the little insect vitally essential to the pollination of the fig of supreme value, the California-grown Smyrna product.

During the past sixty years, there have been thousands and thousands of isolated fig trees planted in California on plains and in the foothills.

The early-day cattle-raiser, the sheep-herder, or the farmer, during the years of pioneering, secured a cutting from a chance fig tree, planted it, nourished it for several years, then moved on to greener fields and newer pastures.

Tree of Mystery
This fig tree, sometimes dozens of these fig trees, did not prove to be the variety of fig desired by the planter and very often, for all these twenty-five, thirty-five or fifty years, they have been growing and producing figs impossible of table or of any other known use.

Due to a lack of knowledge of the Blastophaga peneas, the little insect provided by nature for the pollination and propagation of the so-called Calymyras (Smyrna) fig, the growers of this seemingly freak fig have wondered what might be the manner of this strange tree that had been nourished in the hope of pleasant fruitage.

Not thinking it to be a matter of importance, or of possible correction, these disappointed growers made no inquiry, the result being that today thousands of these prized Capri fig trees are scattered throughout the state of California, particularly in the San Joaquin and the Sacramento valleys, and are worth thousands and thousands of dollars, the owners all unconscious of the real value of them.

Spotting Trees
Two weeks ago, J. C. Forkner and W. M. Bacon, the latter the superintendent at the J. C. Forkner Fig Gardens to the north of Fresno, made a trip through Mariposa county and there discovered one of these aged, prized Capri fig trees, planted in 1858 sixty-one years ago.

Throughout all these years, this Capri fig tree has been producing fruit. All these years, succeeding owners have been wondering what manner of a fig tree it could be, in that they could not eat of its fruitage. Each year they observed little insects merging from the figs of this tree and flying about, the only thought being that the tree and its fruitage were pest-infected.

These Capri figs are far more valuable than the edible figs. In open market they frequently sell for one cent each, in small lots, and at wholesale they bring from \$1 to \$5 per thousand.

A few years ago, several fig growers in Merced county found twelve of these Capri fig trees up in the foothills east and north of Merced, and for the last six or seven years these trees have been producing from \$10 to \$20 worth of fruit each year for the owner.

So tree-owners are urged to carefully look over their possessions with the hope of finding a Capri fig tree. If you have one, write J. C. Forkner, 312 Cory Building, Fresno, Cal. Give him a detailed description of your heretofore "worthless" tree. If you know the name of the Capri variety in your possession, state it in your letter. Give the complete history of the tree, what it produces, and Mr. Forkner will gratefully assist you in the disposal of your Capri fig crop.

These figs are needed in every portion of California. There is a market for every bug-infested fig if it is properly harvested and properly marketed. Forkner will give all growers every possible aid in finding a market and he will furnish the necessary information as to harvesting the crop, and properly preparing it for shipment.

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Quality goods and courteous treatment are assured you at any of these markets.
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Tustin Garage
for whatever repairs or overhauling it needs.
We have the Machine Tools, Supplies, Men of Experience and Inclination to do you a good job.

EVERY FACILITY or our organization is being brought to bear to promote the agricultural and business stability of this community. You will find us always willing and able to give a helpful co-operative personal service to our smallest as well as largest depositor. Moreover, this bank is a place for you to enter and feel at home.

OFFICERS
E. E. Vincent President
A. G. Finley Vice-President
L. M. Doyle Cashier
E. L. Crawford Assistant Cashier
H. M. Sammis Assistant Cashier
E. A. White Assistant Cashier

The Strong Home Bank.
The California National Bank
of Santa Ana

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

Take the worry out of driving and give you appearance, oversize, guaranteed puncture-proof service; and yet cost only 1/2 as much as other guaranteed tires. We also sell Gates Quality Tubes, Cleveland Standard and Savage Tires. The Ray Puncture Proof Interliners.

All kinds of Vulcanizing and Retreading done.

PHILIP LAUX
112 East Second St. Santa Ana.

C. C. COLLINS CO.
C. C. Collins Beans, Walnuts, Dried Fruits, Honey, Bean Cleaning and Storage, SANTA ANA.
W. C. Collins
R. W. Collins

TRACTOR USER SAYS THAT HE'S SATISFIED

M. Elitiste & Son, Orange, distributors for the International Tractors, have received the following letter from E. R. Mauxy of Tustin:

"Ten months is time enough for the average tractor owner to tell what kind of work the tractor will do, and if it will give him satisfactory service."

"During the last ten months, I have been using the International 8-16 Tractor almost every day, and it has paid for itself from the profits it has earned doing other work, besides my own."

"I am caring for 60 acres of citrus; am able to handle heavier tools and plow deeper, cultivate better and always get my work done on time."

"The International 8-16 Tractor is not an experiment, it is an investment, and it has all the power claimed for it."

FISHERMEN ARRESTED

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., May 14.—Clyde Wilsoncroft and Roy Reynolds of Drury's Run were arrested the other day by the state Police for illegal fishing. Each had sixty-five trout in his possession. The men were given a hearing before Squire Griffith. Reynolds that evening and fined \$650 each, or \$10 for each trout caught. Not being able to pay the fine, both men were brought to this city to serve 650 days in the county jail.

Advertisement.

STRENGTH FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restores Health and Strength.

Lansing, Mich.—"After the birth of my child I was not able to stand on my feet. I was so weak I could not get up. I suffered such pains in my back I could not work or hardly take care of my baby. One of my neighbors recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I got better right away and was soon a new woman and could work hard, and I can recommend these remedies to other young mothers who are weak and ailing as I was."—Mrs. OMA O. BOWERS, 621 S. Rosmer Street, Lansing, Mich.

Women who are in Mrs. Bowers' condition should not continue to suffer from weakness and pain—but profit from her experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years' experience is at your service.

Modern Auto Paint Shop

401 W. 5th—Cor. Birch
The home of quick service. All autos painted in 4 to 6 days. The shop with the big oven where the car is run in and each coat baked thoroughly. All work guaranteed. Popular prices. Have your car painted here and save half.

SWEAT PADS FOR HORSES.
All kinds of Hair Pads and Composite Pads. For sale at your dealers.
THE POWERS MANUFACTURING CO.
Santa Ana, California.

SEEDS THAT GROW
It is for Chickens, we have it
Phone 9
E. M. CHALMERS
Successor to
CARDNER & CHALMERS
114 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Cal.

Quick Sales Small Profits

SAM HILL

CASH STORES

7-STORES-7

Santa Ana—Tustin—Orange—
Anaheim—Garden Grove.

Where Prices are Lowest for
Safe Quality

- Calumet Baking Powder lb. 23c
 - A. & H. Soda lb. 7c
 - Saniflush per can 20c
 - Light House Cleanser per can 5c
 - Salad Oil, large Bottle 45c
 - Blueing per bottle 8c
 - Fancy Idaho Spuds, cwt. \$2.50
 - Pumpkin, 3 cans 25c
 - Tomato Puree, 3 cans 25c
 - Scott Co. Hominy, 2 cans 25c
 - Manco Hominy per can 10c
 - Quail Brand Corn per can 16c
 - King Bird Salmon, per can 16c
 - Jello, per pkg. 10c
 - Pink Beans, 3 lbs. 25c
 - Macaroni, Bulk, per lb. 10c
 - Carnation Rolled Oats, large pkg. 35c
 - Cream of Wheat, per pkg. 23c
 - Calif. Cheese, per lb. 32c
 - Sego Milk, 1ge, 2 cans 25c
 - Libby's Ripe Olives, large can 30c
 - Golden Age Macaroni, pkg. 6c
 - Del Monte Catsup, pts. 24c
 - Owl, San Felice, Cinco Cigars 6c
- All Stores Conveniently Located



The "Exide"

Smile goes with "Exide" Starting & Lighting Battery Service

KAY and BURBANK Company

LOS ANGELES
PASADENA
SAN BERNARDINO

210 No. Main Street
Santa Ana, Cal.

Smash!

A slippery street, a dangerous crossing, a careless pedestrian and the result—someone injured—and then a lawsuit for damages.

Don't take a chance—carry Automobile Liability Insurance.

O. M. Robbins & Son.

INSURANCE

Liberty Bonds

Bought and Sold

Limited number of W. S. S. wanted.

707 East 1st St. Phone 740-J

Los Angeles Office
828 Story Bldg, 6th and Broadway

OFFICERS ORDER PRISONERS

Santa Ana Man In Company Where Such Command Was Given

That positive orders not to take prisoners were issued by Yank officers in the Argonne drive is vouched for by Leo S. Strong, one of the Santa Ana men who was wounded in the first big offensive on that front by American fighting forces. Strong was wounded and was put out of commission until the armistice was signed. He was wounded by a high explosive shell, his injury being just above the ankle of his right foot.

It was while Strong and four of his comrades were preparing supper for Company D, of the 361st Infantry, of the 91st Division, that he sustained the wound which put him out of the fighting. Six men were in a field kitchen when a shell hit it. Two were killed and three wounded. Captain Hughes being the only man to escape. Hughes later was killed in Belgium. Strong was a member of Company A, of the same regiment and division. His company went into action on the 26th of September with 192 men. It retired on October 3 with only eighty effective. Eighty-six men were killed, twenty wounded and six reported missing in action. The division was called back from the front line on October 4 and after two days' rest his brigade was sent to the sector on the left to replace the 37th Brigade, which had stood the brunt of battle for several days, and withdrew with its ranks pretty well depleted.

"When we hit the front lines and went over the top for the first time, we made fourteen kilometers before our division withdrew," said Strong today, who is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Strong, 623 Fairview avenue. Strong's parents were living at Garden Grove when he went into the service.

Kitchens Left Behind

"We went three days without anything to eat but the rations we carried in our packs," he said, continuing his narrative of incidents of his first whirl into the inferno of that region. "We went so fast it was impossible for the field kitchens to keep up with us, and we were making such good headway and putting the Huns to rout so effectively that we didn't want to wait for the eats to catch up with us."

"I was on the front line and in the midst of the fighting but pulled through without a wound. A lieutenant of my company came after me to go back and help in the kitchen, as I had had some experience in cooking. I hadn't been in the kitchen long before I got mine. We were getting supper for Company D, when a high explosive shell hit the kitchen. There were three cooks, including myself, two helpers and Captain Hughes. The latter was eating supper and was unhurt. Two of the men were killed and three of us wounded."

"Our hardest fighting was at Epionville, where we were subjected to cross-fire by the enemy, and it was there that I had many narrow escapes. Machine gun bullets came thick and fast, while shells dropped over us with the utmost regularity."

Covered By Shell

"A shell burst within six feet of me, killing two men and the dirt covering me up in the hole where I had dug in. I had to dig my way out with my rifle."

"We ran up against nests of machine guns and were halted temporarily for a time, but we finally put the operators out of commission and continued our advance. This was the hardest part of the fighting—facing the machine gun nests. We didn't know where they were located, while the Huns behind them could see us plainly."

"The Huns would keep firing and fighting until the last minute and when they saw that we were going to get them they would hold up their hands and cry 'kammerad'. They did this with such regularity that the major in command of our battalion finally gave orders not to take any prisoners—and we didn't."

"The hottest artillery fire we encountered was during the night of October 2, the night before I was wounded. They were dropping shells in front and behind us, and believe me, it was some hot time for us."

Strong was in the hospital for three months and rejoined his company while it was in the rest area at Bellem, France. Only one Orange county man was in his company and he was Griffin, of Tustin. The boys returned home together.

GERMAN TOMBSTONE BUSINESS BOOMING

BERLIN, May 14.—There is, curiously, unemployment in the German tombstone industry, which is working full blast. There is a shortage of competent tombstone inscription cutters, likewise of tombstone and monument masons with sculptural talent. These can earn 11-2 to 10 marks an hour.

Moving east—one door—on June 1. More business, larger 1/4, better service. Main Shoe Hospital.

Advertisement

CORE THROAT

or Tonsillitis, gargle with warm salt water, then apply

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—50¢, 60¢, 75¢

Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.

SAVING LESSONS TAUGHT PEOPLE BY WAR

Hugh Frayne Tells What Has Been Discovered In Conservation

NEW YORK, May 14.—Don't Waste It, Save It." This is the slogan Hugh Frayne, of the American Federation of Labor, a member of the War Industries Board and a student of social conditions generally, enunciated for the men and women of the country at the session of the National League for Woman's Service. For the war has taught women that there has been a waste of wealth in this country in the shape of discarded garments, paper, etc., which should have been utilized. The war pinch accentuated the need for these things. The various belligerent governments recognized the possibilities of what was commonly wasted because there was nothing to replace the waste, so the system of "sorting over" the waste heaps was inaugurated. It produced tremendous results, and the news of it spread far and wide, and now the slogan of all the social economists is tending toward a general creed of throwing nothing away that can possibly be utilized for any useful purpose.

Figures Quoted

In his address Mr. Frayne quoted figures to show what conservation "waste" meant in reclaimed utility. From materials—"junk"—received from the various organizations co-operating with the War Industries Board, 17,000 men in the army were equipped from head to foot with such reclaimed materials in one month. From June 1, 1918, to October 31, 1918, we "re-turned to service" 2,779,343 pairs of discarded shoes and 696,825 hats. Of other garments, 14,312,424 articles were reclaimed.

"There has been much complaint," he said, "from junk dealers that we have interfered with their business and have deprived the hundreds of 'sorters' and other workers they required of their employment by urging that private citizens do the same work for patriotic reasons. Labor has no complaint to make, for the conditions under which they worked in sorting this junk was most unsanitary, a defect which was remedied when the civic organizations took it up. In Akron, O., they have a reclamation organization which is incorporated. The stock has been taken by the workers and the business has proved quite profitable. The company is administrated economically, mostly by volunteer workers and all of the profits are devoted to the local charities."

Might Use Prison Labor

Mr. Frayne advocated the handling of this waste in prisons, by prison labor, but not under the ordinary method of utilizing prison labor. He wants the prisoners allowed the regular scale of wages paid for such work outside the walls, the state to retain an amount sufficient to maintain the prisoner workman and to pay the balance of his wages to such dependents as he may have. If he has none, it is kept for him and paid to him on the completion of his term.

Capt. H. L. Baldensperger, chief of the Waste Reclamation Service of the Department of Commerce, told of the beginning of waste reclamation in England. The women's organizations first took it up in 1914, probably getting the idea from the profit the Salvation Army had secured for its enterprises in the many years it had been gathering waste. These women in their first week gathered 1000 tons of waste paper alone, which was sold for war relief purposes. In six weeks the reclamation had grown to 6000 tons of paper per week and the Bureau of Munitions then took over the work and nationalized it, with tremendous results. From which the speaker argued that the war had at least taught one lesson, and that was to break up the wildly extravagant wastage of materials which has always been the rule in this country.

CHILD BADLY BUMPED BUT NOT MUCH HURT

WILMINGTON, Tex., May 14.—Knocked down by an automobile, run over by a motorcycle and falling from a chair in the police station, the experiences of William Suzeacotte, 4 years old, of this place, as the result of being lost while coming from movies with his sister.

The youngster attempted to cross Market street at Fourth when he was bumped by the automobile. As he fell a motorcycle grazed his body and bystanders who thought he had been seriously injured rushed him to the hospital in a passing automobile.

Having but a few slight bruises and being unable to tell his name, the lad was taken to the police station. While there he became interested in the workings of the department and fell from a chair. A few hours later he was found by his parents with 30 cents, a bag of peanuts, several apples and not a trouble in the world.

THREE CORNERED DEAL PLANNED BY MAJORS

CHICAGO, May 14.—An effort to complete a three-cornered deal for players will be made here today by representatives of the New York Nationals, St. Louis Nationals and Washington Americans, it was learned last night. Under the proposed deal Outfielder Robertson of the Giants would go to St. Louis for Catcher Gonzales and the St. Louis club would get Shortstop Lavan of Washington for Robertson.

Manager Griffith of the Washington team, which ended its series here yesterday, has remained over to confer on the matter. A similar deal was blocked last winter by Pittsburgh which refused to grant waivers on Robertson.

KEYS SAVE LIFE

GOODLAND, Kan., May 14.—Joy Holmes, railway station agent here, probably owes his life to a bunch of keys he carries in his vest pocket. As he reached into a desk drawer for a pair of gloves, he accidentally discharged a revolver lying there. The bullet went through his lower vest pocket, but when it hit the keys his force was stopped, so that the only injury Mr. Holmes received was a flesh wound from one of the keys.

DREW TO QUIT AFTER INTER-ALLIED GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Word comes from Paris that Howard P. Drew, joint holder of the world's record of the 100-yard dash, has made up his mind that he will never run another race after the inter-allied games at Joinville-le-Pont in June. As soon as the big meet in the new Pershing stadium is finished, Drew plans to take his discharge from the army in France and go to England for a course in jurisprudence at one of the English universities. Drew has already graduated from Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE TO LAY PIPE FOR TRANSPORTATION OF MINERAL OILS AND THE PRODUCTS THEREOF. TO BE CONSTRUCTED AND MAINTAINED TELEPHONE LINE IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Board of Supervisors of Orange County for a certain franchise, granting the right to construct and for a period of forty years from and after the date of the granting of such franchise, to maintain and operate a pipe line system to be composed of not more than one line of pipe for the purpose of transportation and distribution of mineral oils and the products thereof, except natural gas, under, along and across any and all public highways within the County of Orange, hereinafter described, and to construct, erect, lay, maintain, use and operate, for the certain purposes specified in this notice, a telephone system, whether on poles, or in conduits in, under, along, over and across the County of Orange, hereinafter described, and that it is proposed by the said Board of Supervisors to offer for sale and grant to the highest bidder said franchise upon the terms and conditions herein mentioned. The said franchise, and the said telephone system, shall be composed of not more than one line of pipe for the transportation and distribution of mineral oils and the products thereof, except natural gas, under, along and across any and all public highways within the County of Orange, hereinafter described, and to construct, erect, lay, maintain, use and operate for the certain purposes specified in this notice, a telephone system, whether on poles, or in conduits in, under, along, over and across any and all public highways within the County of Orange, hereinafter described, and that it is proposed by the said Board of Supervisors to offer for sale and grant to the highest bidder said franchise upon the terms and conditions herein mentioned. 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RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Six cents per line for first insertion, three cents per line for each subsequent insertion, without change of copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Fixed space by the month, 50 cents per line. This does not allow change of copy. Minimum space, three lines.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—New apricot pit shells, 22 per ton at our yard. Guggenheim & Co., Fruit St. and S. P. tracks, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Oil supply station, doing good business; good reasons for selling. Address A. Box 2, Register.

FOR SALE—5000 new fruit picking boxes, Taylor's Cannery, East Fourth St., Santa Ana.

SPECIAL SALE—Furniture, rugs and Quick Meal gas and oil stoves, every Sat. Open till 9:30 evenings. Harris Bros. 406 W. 4th. Phone 955.

VALENCIA ORANGES FOR SALE—Free from frost. Gowen & White, Fourth St. and Santa tracks.

FOR SALE—One 5-h. p. gas engine and No. 3 pump complete. First house east of Diamond school, on S. Bristol.

FOR SALE—A half-ton good trailer for reasonable price. Phone 896-R, or Route 5, Box 21-B.

TWO-WHEELER TRAILER—In running condition; price \$20. Phone 33-J. E. A. Blackmer, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Potato digger, \$5.00; 8" plow, \$5.00; young bear from my registered Berkshires, \$25.00; pigs, \$7.00 each. Sargent, 1/2 mile north county hospital.

FOR SALE—Walnut meat screenings, fine for chickens, young chicks in particular, cheap, at new walnut house. Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Assn.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture bought, sold, repaired. Vacuum cleaners rented. Vaughan & Johnson, 316 W. Fourth. 482-W.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Brand new Victoria and 20 records. Phone 1438-W, or 102 North Ross.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, A-1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. Address Mrs. S. H. DeWitt, R. F. D. Route 1, Box 60, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—One two-wheel trailer, with roller bearings, in first-class condition. Phone 552-R.

FOR SALE—3-4 bed, springs and mattress, nearly new. A bargain. Call at 323 East Chestnut. Phone 953-W.

FOR SALE—Ladies' Dayton bicycle, \$17. 340 West 19th St.

SODA FOUNTAIN, R. H. Gaines, 416 S. Flower. 1358-M.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS with Plain Dealer, Anaheim, leading newspaper in Southern Orange County, now most profitable section of America.

FOR SERVICE—Aralia Mercedes King, Hotelier, Fresno Association Registry No. 50325. Service fee \$5. Orange County Farm, West Orange.

FORDS TAMED while you wait. Auto washing and polishing. At your service. Pacific Garage and Repair Shop, 411 West Fourth. Old Blade Building.

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING, electric cleaner. Phone before 8 a. m., or between 5 and 6 p. m. 867-J. F. M. Seeley.

A MAN CAN BORROW MONEY on what he puts into a home. He can't on what he pays out for rent. Own your own home! Buy a place on monthly payments, just the same as rent. Watch the bargains advertised in the Register's classified columns.

PASTURE FOR STOCK. For information phone 795-R-2.

DANCE at Moose Hall, 4th and Spurgeon Sts., Thursday night. Both round and square dances. Admission 5c.

PARTY WAS SEEN taking string of beads from gentleman, hanging in the rest room of the Woodman's hall Saturday night. Phone 823-J. No questions asked if returned.

NOTICE—For electrical work and motor repairing get in touch with the Golden-Electric Works, 1099 West Third street. Phone 410.

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH will hold service on Thursday evening 8 p. m. at Neil's Hall. Lecture and messages by pastor, followed by dancing and instruction by Dr. Sweet.

OILS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

SECOND-HAND TIRES and tubes. All sizes, all makes, and parts for all machines. S. A. Junk & Wrecking Co., 417-19 W. 5th St. Phone 1245.

FOR SALE—Good rebuilt and second-hand tires. Most any size. At the Hoosier Vulcanizing Works, 113-120 West Third, near Post Office.

TIRE BARGAINS WE ARE CLOSING OUT our 20x2 1/2 casings, as we are not going to carry that size any more. Here's a chance to save some money. Kelly-Springs, fields, 30x3 1/2, \$25.00; Lee, 30x3 1/2, guaranteed 4000 miles, only \$17.50; Lee, 31x3 1/2, guaranteed 4000 miles, only \$21.00; Lee, 32x3 1/2, guaranteed 4000 miles, only \$24.00. We only have a few of these. Better hurry! Edgar & Hays, Fifth and Broadway.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW gallons of that good Liberty Motor Oil left: five gallons for \$1.98. Better hurry! Edgar & Hays, Fifth and Broadway.

FINE COUNTRY HOME

On Newport Heights; nine-room strictly modern house, garage, barn, five acres water-stocked, fruit, flowers, lawn, \$7500.

A fine eight-room residence on North Broadway for \$6000. Hardwood floors, garage, extra large lot.

Two Big Values—One on North Main, big lot, east front, large house, at a price that will surprise you. Another close in on West Fourth.

SHAW & RUSSELL Third and Sycamore

BARGAINS AT GARDEN GROVE

\$6300.00 buys 4 acres, house, barn, well and pipe line. 170 bearing trees.

\$7000.00 buys 3 acres. 31 full-bearing and balance young Valencia oranges, plenty of family fruit; modern house, barn, garage and other buildings.

\$5500.00 buys 2 1/2 acres of bearing oranges; interest in pumping plant, barn, pipe line.

\$8500.00 buys 2 1/2 acres, full bearing Valencia, modern house, garage. Crop now on the trees. Right on the boulevard.

\$1400.00 buys 1 acre, house, family fruit, well and windmill.

All of these places close to the car line, and either on or close to the boulevard. Ideal home.

BAKER & STILLENS GARDEN GROVE

Loans & Insurance 305 North Sycamore St. Phone 1580; Res. 415-J.

FOR SALE One 1/2 acre of full bearing walnuts and family fruit; water stocked; good six-room house and garage. This is close in; has sidewalk and curb. Good location. A nice home, with good income for someone. Price \$5,000.

SEE THIS 3 1/2 acre of an acre, all in bearing fruit. Several nice walnut trees, S. A. V. I. water; 5-room modern cottage. Price \$2,500.

5-room modern bungalow, large lot, sidewalk and curb. Price \$1,800; small payment down and monthly payments. Money to loan. Notary.

N. J. Warner Realty Co. 111 West Fourth. Phones: Office 922, Residence 834-J.

FOR SALE—House and lot, story and a half; barn, chicken pens, garden and some fruit; furnished, unfurnished. Part down, balance \$15 per month. F. Box 41, Register.

FOR SALE—2 lots on S. Sycamore street. Santa Ana, or will take a team of horses as first payment. W. A. Phillips, 108 East Chapman. Phone 229.

FOR SALE—House and lot, story and a half; barn, chicken pens, garden and some fruit; furnished, unfurnished. Part down, balance \$15 per month. F. Box 41, Register.

If you have anything to buy, rent, sell or exchange, try a Register want ad. Cost is small and the results will surprise you.

NOTARY. Insurance. Sunset phone 111-W. Res. 723-J. 810 N. Main St. Santa Ana, Cal.

W. J. WELLS

Freeman H. Bloodgood 305 N. Sycamore St.

HARDY & SMITH 314 Main St. Phone 107

615 West Fourth St. Phone 384-W

LAURA PICKERING

307 North Main

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

160 acres, 100 acres farm land, 15 acres under cultivation, 70 acres under ditch, all the water you want; 2,000,000 feet of lumber, 300 apple trees a year old, other fruits and berries; 8-room house, barn, 6000 acres free cattle range, fenced in; the best trout fishing on place. Hood River Valley. Owned by an old man who must sell or trade for something here. Price \$7,000; mortgage \$2,500. What have you?

14 ACRES full bearing walnuts; best of soil, produced \$6500 last year; \$28,000. Modern 7-room house, close in, and a corner; cellar and garage; \$4500. 6-room neat cottage in east part of town, only \$1400.

FOR SALE—15 acres El Modena; absolutely frostless; 8 acres 5-year-old Valencia, 7 acres 5-year-old lemons; \$31,500.

61-3 ACRES, near Orange; solid Valencia; \$3,000 crop goes with this; small house; S. A. V. I. water; \$16,500.

10 ACRES near Orange; all Valencia, excepting 60 navel, which alone produce \$2000 last year; \$1,000 crop on trees with place; S. A. V. I. and pumping plant, water stocked; good 10-room house; \$25,000.

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14 ACRES full bearing walnuts; best of soil, produced \$6500 last year; \$28,000. Modern 7-room house, close in, and a corner; cellar and garage; \$4500. 6-room neat cottage in east part of town, only \$1400.

FOR SALE—15 acres El Modena; absolutely frostless; 8 acres 5-year-old Valencia, 7 acres 5-year-old lemons; \$31,500.

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61-3 ACRES, near Orange

UTILITY TRAILERS



Utility Trailers Utilize Surplus Power. Two Loads for One Cost

Mr. F. Lutz Co.

221 East Fourth Street.

Both Phones.



PHONE US

For Hay, Grain, Coal and Wood and all kinds of Seeds.

T. L. FARIS

114 N. Olive St. ORANGE Phone 17

116 S. Spadra FULLERTON Phone 286

FERTILIZER—MANURE—LIME

WILLIAM F. SCOTT, Orange County Representative
THE PACIFIC GUANO & FERTILIZER CO., 4 Warehouses in County
Anaheim Feed & Fuel Co., 220 W. Center St., Anaheim.
Orange County Fertilizer Co., 114 S. Spadra St., Fullerton.
Wm. F. Scott, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange.
Mercantile Transfer & Storage Co., 508 E. 4th St., Santa Ana.

SURFACE IRRIGATION

MANUFACTURERS OF
Well Casing, Tanks, Riveted Water Pipes and Supplies.
AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.
354 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles.
Phone Pico 898



Pumps for Irrigation

Mr. Farmer:
You realize this is the day of specializing. We specialize in everything for the pump and pumping systems for irrigation and otherwise. Estimates furnished on pumping plants complete.

DIXON PUMP WORKS 802-808 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana, Cal.
Successor to Dixon & Limbard

When you want to sell fat cattle, fat or feeder hogs, calves or poultry, phone us for good results.
When you need Pure lard, shortening, bacon, hams or any kind of smoked meats, ask for and insist on Valencia Brand.

Anaheim Beef and Provision Co.
PACIFIC 418

Young Men's Suits

THE NEW WAIST SEAM MODELS
\$17.50 to \$27.50
SOLID LEATHER SHOES
\$4.00 to \$7.50
NEW SPRING HATS
\$2.50 to \$4.50

Returned Soldiers: Why Pay All of the \$60.00 for an Outfit?

Santa Ana Clothing Store

Sam Hurwitz

"BETTER VALUES"

212 E. 4th

"BIG N" MASH

is going to Capistrano, Elsinore, Murrieta, Pomona, as well as any number of outside points. People at distant points are paying freight on "Big N" Mash, while in Santa Ana they need pay no freight on it. People at outside points therefore pay more for "Big N" than you do. In most of those places they receive less for their produce than you receive in Santa Ana. "Big N" in an honest, economical egg food. Every chicken raiser in Orange County should feed it. It's an Orange County product.

NEWCOM BROS.

"An Old Firm In a New Place."
Sycamore at Fifth. Phone 274.

WE REPAIR FARM TRACTORS

Our ambulance service enables us to drive right to your place and put your crippled tractor in fine running condition on short notice. Our equipment is complete for repairing tractors. No matter what make of tractor you have, a small tractor or a large one, a wheel-drive or a caterpillar, our expert mechanics will render efficient service. We guarantee our work. When in trouble, phone 165, Santa Ana exchange.

SANTA ANA MACHINE WORKS
First and Sycamore Sts. Wm. Baker, Prop. Santa Ana

"I'LL PRAISE IT THE LONGEST DAY I LIVE"

Mrs. Robbins Restored By Tanlac After Suffering Thirty Years

"Talking about things that help people," said Mrs. P. H. Robbins of 1449 South 14th St., Omaha, Neb., in an interview, recently, "Tanalac is doing more good than any medicine I have ever known in my time, and I'm now past sixty years of age."

"In 1889, nearly thirty years ago now," she continued, "when lagrippe first came along and so many people were having it, I had an attack of it myself and have had it in some form or other from once to twice a year ever since. The first spell left me in a badly weakened condition and I would no sooner recover from one attack than I would be pulled down again. The doctors at that time called it 'rheumatic gripple' and I had aches and pains all through my body, in all my limbs and muscles. Three years ago I had one of these spells, which was so severe that they took me to the hospital, and I nearly died. I had the worst headaches it seems anyone could have and I was badly rundown and frightfully weak. I couldn't sleep well for all those thirty years. My appetite was poor, I lost twenty pounds in weight and just had to drag myself around. I was hardly ever without some kind of an ache or pain, and the past spring I was in such a bad fix that we couldn't keep house, so I went to my daughters. My husband went to boarding and where he boarded he heard of a remarkable case like mine, that had been relieved by Tanlac."

"Then he went straight to Sherman & McConnell's drug store and got two bottles, one for me and one for himself, too. Well, I showed some improvement on the first bottle and kept on getting better slowly. My appetite came gradually, and my strength came back a little each day. My aches and pains wore away and I got to sleeping better. When we would see one bottle getting low we would hurry to get another and since I finished my sixth bottle I'm feeling better and more like myself than I have in years. With all the sickness and 'flu' epidemic that's going over the country I'm feeling stronger and better than I ever did. We are keeping house again now, and I eat well, sleep well, do all my housework and feel fine all the time. I am taking Tanlac with the Tanlac Tablets again now to keep in shape for the winter. It certainly is a blessing to humanity and has done so much for my husband and me that I will praise it the longest day I live."

Tanalac is sold in Santa Ana by Rowley Drug Co., in Fullerton by G. W. Finch, in La Habra by R. H. Hilbert, in Huntington Beach by Rigdon's Pharmacy, in Orange by Dittmer's Mission Pharmacy, in Placentia by A. J. Robinson, in Tustin by Tustin Drug Co., in Brea by Brea Pharmacy, in Buena Park by Regal Drug Co., in Garden Grove by O. H. Anderson, and in Laguna Beach by Laguna Beach Pharmacy.—Adv.

San Joaquin Ranch Notes

SAN JOAQUIN FRUIT RANCH, May 14.—The Fruit Company ranch went over the top in the Victory loan and is proudly floating a Victory Flag. Perhaps one reason for the ranch going over so promptly is on account of having so many soldier boys here.

The Orange Blossom Club will meet as usual at the recreation hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. McDougall has returned to the ranch and his sermons are being enjoyed very much. Meetings are held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 and all are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mallicote have recently purchased a Dodge roadster. Mr. and Mrs. E. Groover and family motored to Long Beach, Sunday, where they were joined by Mr. Groover's brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Miss Evelyn and little Billie made an auto trip to East Highlands to visit some old friends, stopping at Corona on the way, and returning by way of Glendora where they own a home, and lived for several years.

Miss Vesta Melton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and family of El Toro on a very interesting automobile trip into Antelope Valley, the latter part of last week, returning to her home here late Monday afternoon. She reports a very enjoyable trip, but says everything in the valley is unusually dry and very hot.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahlstedt and son and Mr. McKinnon motored to Riverside early Sunday stopping at the home of Mr. McKinnon's sister to spend the day. In the afternoon the whole party visited the March aviation field.

A pleasant home gathering was enjoyed at the ranch home of Hurley Soars at Irvine. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Soars, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Soars and family, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowdy of Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown went to Balboa Sunday. While there they met Miss Vic Seielstad, who has recently moved from the ranch.

The Fruit ranch has another enrolled on its list of "honorable discharge" boys and is extending a welcome to Burton Chittenden. He is very fortunate in returning with nothing worse than a dose of "Hun gas," after several months in the French trenches.

NO IMMEDIATE FEEDING NEEDED BY NEW CHICKS

Young chicks should not be fed for from 24 to 36 hours after hatching, and they will not suffer if given no feed until the third day. The yolk of the egg, which is absorbed by the chick, furnishes all the nourishment required during this time. It is this provision of nature for the first sustenance of the chick that makes it possible to ship newly hatched chicks considerable distances.

At the start it is advisable to feed five times a day, dividing the day into equal periods, and alternating a mash or soft feed, such as Johnny cake, with a hard grain or scratch feed.

POULTRY INSTITUTE IS AT SAN GABRIEL

Southern California is to be favored again this year with one of those popular poultry institutes to be conducted by Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the University of California Farm at Davis.

The various poultry associations have agreed on San Gabriel as the proper place. As the date selected comes after the close of the season of the Mission play, the famous playhouse has been secured. Being right on the car line, it is very convenient, and has ample capacity.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions for four days. The latest information on poultry management will be presented by lectures and demonstrations. The institute is free to all.

A. B. Marshall of the San Gabriel committee of arrangements, reports that all contingencies are being provided for and that all indications point to the most interesting and successful poultry institute ever held in Southern California.

ORPHANS SEPARATED 12 YEARS, REUNITED

FINDLEY, O. May 14.—Twelve years ago Farris Railing and his sister were separated when they left an orphan's home in which they had been placed when their parents died.

In that time they had completely lost trace of each other and it was not until this week that they were brought together through newspapers.

Railing, whose home is in Findley, returned this week after having served with the 145th Infantry of the 37th Division. His sister, whose home is in Toledo, read of his return in a newspaper, and immediately got in touch with the Associated Charities of Findlay which located the returned soldier. He went to Toledo Thursday to see his sister. Railing has a brother whom he has not seen or heard from, either, in years, and he hopes to be able to learn of his location from his sister.

KNIGHTS, TEMPLAR, ATTENTION

The Order of the Templar will be conferred at Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, May 14th. Visiting Knights will be welcome.

(Signed) CHARLES D. BROWN, Commander.

Lima Bean Growers

Let's All Get Together for Profit and Economy

ANXIETY, low prices and necessity have brought practically all of us into the Lima Bean Pool. We growers have obeyed the rule of human nature which brings folks together in time of peril.

The Lima Bean Pool is a co-operative organization. It was hastily put together to meet a dangerous condition. This new pool met the need, and has proven that a co-operative bean growers association is successful and vitally necessary to every lima bean grower.

You will find after one year of membership that co-operative marketing is a great thing. We who are members now have found it greatly to our benefit. You too will approve of it.

Record of Great Selling Successes

Our Association is formed along tried and proved lines. It is patterned after the best features of two great co-operative marketing organizations. These organizations are the Califor-

nia Fruit Growers Exchange (Sun-kist) and the California Walnut Growers Association (Diamond Brand).

We are getting the benefit of all the experience of those older associations. In a short time we shall enjoy the benefits and profits that have come through co-operation to the growers of Sun-kist fruit and Diamond Brand walnuts.

You will find it worth while to join with us for the common good of all.

Consider Your Personal Benefits

Ask any member what he thinks of our organization—the California Lima Bean Growers Association. Members will tell you that the Association lifts a big load from their shoulders. They will explain to you how the Association takes the responsibility for marketing their beans, and relieves you from months of worry.

Membership in the Association gives the grower more time to raise beans—more beans and better beans. It gives you more time for leisure. It gives you more time for study—more time with your family. It gives you time to do the things that every man wants to do but cannot do because of lack of time.

Let your Association market your beans while you give your time to raising the crops.

Read the Terms at Your Leisure

Read our terms of membership, which you can obtain by sending us the coupon below. We will gladly send you the printed forms without obligation. If, after reading the terms, you wish to join us, you can sign the forms and return them to us by mail. If you wish to talk with a member about the Association, send us a post card. A member then will call and explain everything. But first, in order that you may read the terms of membership, we suggest that you send us the coupon.

This Coupon Will Bring Blank Forms

CALIFORNIA LIMA BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION, Oxnard, California.

Without any obligation, please mail me the terms of membership in your organization.

Name.....
Address.....



It's always fair weather, when growers get together

We, who send you this message, are experienced in co-operative marketing. Our marketing organization is the California Lima Bean Growers Association. The Association is three years old. Its success merits your attention and approval. Membership is open to every lima bean grower.

One Year's Membership Will Prove Our Claims

You who have joined the pool will find it worth while to belong to our Association. The membership term is one year. Sign up now for this year. Then, if you find yourself in paying company, continue as a member.

Bankers Endorse Association

We are glad of this opportunity to express faith in the principle of co-operative marketing and our belief that growers who join the California Lima Bean Growers Association will be exercising good judgment.

J. H. CHAFFEE, Manager, Bank of Italy, Ventura County Branch.
A. F. CROOKSHANK, President, First National Bank, Santa Ana.
C. A. EDWARDS, President, Santa Barbara County National Bank.
R. G. EDWARDS, President, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Santa Paula, Fillmore and Saticoy.
GEORGE E. HUMPHREY, Vice-President and Cashier, First National Bank, Oxnard.
A. L. SHIPLEY, Vice-President, First National Bank, Santa Paula.
GEORGE W. TIGHE, President, Fillmore State Bank.

California Lima Bean Growers Association, Oxnard, California